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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Leadership In The US

PRESIDENT Eisenhower does not seem to be fulfilling the high hopes that were entertained upon his election. Some may even think that Mr. Adlai Stevenson would have been the better President. It may be that the General is too inexperienced in politics to feel safe in giving a lead, and it is evident that a lead is wanted. The theory upon which he seems to be acting is that he must try to carry the whole Republican Party with him, but, in fact, the Republicans are divided. There may even be some division within the President's Cabinet. The President himself made an overture to Russia, but Mr. Dulles has sometimes appeared to be most reluctant to follow it up. Senator McCarthy has given the President every justification for breaking off relations with him, but the President has avoided a clear challenge to the Senator, although, according to the Christian Science Monitor, devoted and useful Foreign Service officers are being victimized in the McCarthy witch-hunt. Mr. Taft has just developed the idea that the United States should "forget the United Nations" so far as the Korean War is concerned, but though the President has reaffirmed his support of the United Nations and said that he does not share the views of Senator Taft, he believes that Senator Taft is entitled to hold them. Indeed, he has said that he sympathized with the irritation and sense of frustration of people like Senator Taft when they felt they were working along decent lines, and then found themselves balked by someone whom they regarded as their friend.

THERE are some who question the need for the President to rely solely upon his own party. Certainly the war-time practice of bipartisan foreign policy suggests a possible precedent. Mr. Walter Lippman, the American political commentator, has even said that a President—be he Democrat or Republican—cannot expect to carry his big measures of policy by a partisan-vote in Congress; he must do so by coalitions, which cut across party lines. The conditions necessary for foreign affairs may not be the same as those required for the support of domestic measures. However that may be, Mr. Truman had nothing like the popular support which President Eisenhower had, but he evidently knew his own mind, and was not afraid to speak out. Yet President Eisenhower is in the strongest possible position to claim that he is representative of the American people. That is clear from the comparison between the popular vote for him and the relatively poor showing which the Republicans made in the elections. They enjoy a majority of only one in the Senate and a slender lead in the House of Representatives. But the signs are that the neo-isolationism of Senator Taft is making headway. President Eisenhower does not agree with it, but he seems to think that he can work with its exponents.

Swedish Air Ace Killed In Plane Crash

Stockholm, June 4. General Birger Schyberg, Swedish air ace who took part in the rescue of Italian general on the Arctic expedition in 1920, was killed when the Lockheed training plane crashed in Northern Sweden today. The plane was attempting to land at Soderhamn military aerodrome in heavy rain and poor visibility. Major-General Schyberg was 56. He had been in the Air

Soldiers Appeal Against Death Sentences

COUNSEL SUBMITS JURY'S VERDICT WAS WRONG

The verdict of a jury which resulted in L/Cpl George Robert Douthwaite, 24, and Trooper Douglas Derrick Dalton, 19, being sentenced to death represented a complete miscarriage of justice that would shock any fair-minded person capable of examining the evidence given at their trial, Mr Charles Loseby, QC, submitted before a Full Court of Appeal this morning.

Counsel told the Court, comprising the Chief Justice Sir Gerard Howe, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, that the essence of the appeal was almost in toto against the verdict of the jury. He was not attacking the Prosecution, the Prosecution witnesses or the trial Judge, but was appealing on the ground that the jury's verdict could not be supported by the evidence — that there was insufficient evidence to justify "the dreadful verdict of guilty in a murder case."

Coronation Celebrations In Pictures

Tomorrow the China Mail devotes its two-page pictorial section, customarily reserved for pictures of local social events, to the Coronation celebrations in Hongkong.

This will be the first comprehensive pictorial record of local Coronation scenes to be offered to the public.

The photographic display includes the Colony's decorations and night illuminations, the dragon processions, the ceremonial parades, reading of the Loyal Address and the fireworks.

To obtain your China Mail tomorrow for this historic supplement.

France Shivers In Cold & Rain

Paris, June 4. France shivered again today as the cold wave persisted and snow, hail and rain storms continued to lash the northern half of Italy for the third day.

Temperatures of 17.0° Fahrenheit were recorded in the Central Pyrenees and many of France's mountain ranges were blanketed with fresh snow.

Maximum temperature still hovered around 57.2° Fahrenheit and Parisians kept their fires going. Speculation on atomic explosion effects on the weather were renewed today by the Conservative newspaper Le Figaro, whose weather expert, M. Pierre Devaux, said that recent French studies proved that radio activity in Central France had doubled after the Bikini explosions.

He added that the Nevada desert was even closer and that "it seems that a general poisoning of the atmosphere of the earth by atomic explosions" could reverse the trend of warmer winters and generally softer climate.—Reuter.

Douthwaite, of Swanton, Scarborough, and Dalton of Southampton, were sentenced to hang by Mr Justice T. J. Gould on May 1 for the murder of a 33-year-old woman, Ho Sze-mul, an amah employed by NAAFI. Her body was found in a ditch off the motor road leading from the Fanling Cross Road to Sek Kong on December 23, last year.

The Crown case was that the crime took place on the evening of December 19 when the accused, on bicycles, intercepted the woman, a passenger on another bicycle and attacked her with a pair of handcuffs causing head wounds from which she died three days later. There was also a suggestion by the Prosecution that there was interference with the woman of a sexual nature.

The defence was that the accused never met the woman and could not have been at the spot at the time. Douthwaite is represented by Mr Loseby, instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares and Dalton by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr.

Mr A. Hooton, Solicitor-General, and Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the Crown.

STEIN BUT JUST Lodging his appeal, Mr Loseby said that he did not venture to criticize anything done by the Solicitor-General or Crown Counsel in their conduct of the case from the first to the last. The Prosecution throughout was stern, but just, taking every angle with propriety that could be taken by the Prosecution. Nor was he to make any attack on any of the Prosecution witnesses. It could safely be concluded by the Defence that those witnesses gave evidence to the best of their recollection.

"The essence of the appeal, which fortunately is unusual, is directed probably in toto against the verdict of the jury," said Mr Loseby.

The grounds, he said, were that the jury, who were out for three hours, disregarded principles binding upon them and enjoined upon them by all Counsel concerned, including the Solicitor-General and the trial Judge. "In consequence by reason of their disregard of these principles we are responsible for a verdict that represents (you will forgive me if I use terms almost arrogant) a miscarriage of justice—a complete miscarriage of justice that shocks the conscience and will shock the conscience of any fair-minded person capable of examining the evidence," added Mr Loseby.

He said that although the Court was always reluctant to interfere with the decision of a jury, in this particular case it should do so without any fear.

THE PRINCIPLES Counsel said that the principles the jury disregarded were the onus of proof, the insufficiency of suspicion alone and the necessity for conviction beyond all reasonable doubt. He would call to his aid the words of caution used by the Trial Judge in his summing up, he added.

Referring to the evidence, Mr Loseby said that on December 19 last near a taxi-cyclist took the unfortunate woman, Ho, as a fare travelling along what was called Route 2. It was established on the evidence that they started out on their journey at 6.30 p.m., or making

a concession a minute or two later, and no attempt was made by the Prosecution to shift that time. It was a good bicycle which went at a reasonable speed and experiments fixed the time taken for the journey to the spot where the woman was accosted at 32 minutes. This was the time that a cyclist could reasonably be expected to take; fixed by the Prosecution to their satisfaction and it was accepted by both sides.

Mr Loseby added "I can afford to make concessions because I have a great deal of time to play with. If I am right at the end of that time the murder could not have been committed by these two men or either of them."

The Solicitor-General opened his case strongly and firmly. Counsel went on to say. But in the course of his case it was whittled down and explanations were added by his own witnesses and the Solicitor-General, putting the matter to the jury in his final address based upon the evidence as it was given in Court. He quite rightly made no attempt to gloss it over.

ACCEPTS WITNESSES

Mr Loseby said that he accepted the prosecution witnesses. There was very little dispute as to the facts.

The taxi-cyclist had to proceed some three and a half miles to 50 yards before he came to the spot where he and his fare met two soldiers, said Mr Loseby. The case for the Prosecution was that these two soldiers were concerned with the death of the woman. It was conceded by the defence that this theory of the Prosecution was supported by the evidence. If the evidence of the taxi-cyclist was accepted, but the Defence said that out of the mouth of reliable prosecution witnesses evidence had been given that neither Douthwaite or Dalton could have been one of the two men.

On the question of identification, Mr Loseby said that it was admitted that the two appellants were on Route 2 that night and that by the time carefully marked out by the Prosecution the two might have been near the fatal spot. But from the outset and all through the case the taxi-cyclist had described the two soldiers as being a shorter and a taller one; that they were wearing boots and puttees, and that they were hatless. Whereas there was evidence to show that the appellants were of almost the same height, wore shoes and no puttees that night and wore hats. The taxi-cyclist failed to identify the two accused at a parade and another witness picked out two other men, who might have been on Route 2 that night and at that time. This was confirmed by two witnesses for the Prosecution in effect what the taxi-cyclist was saying was "I met two men, but it was not these two men."

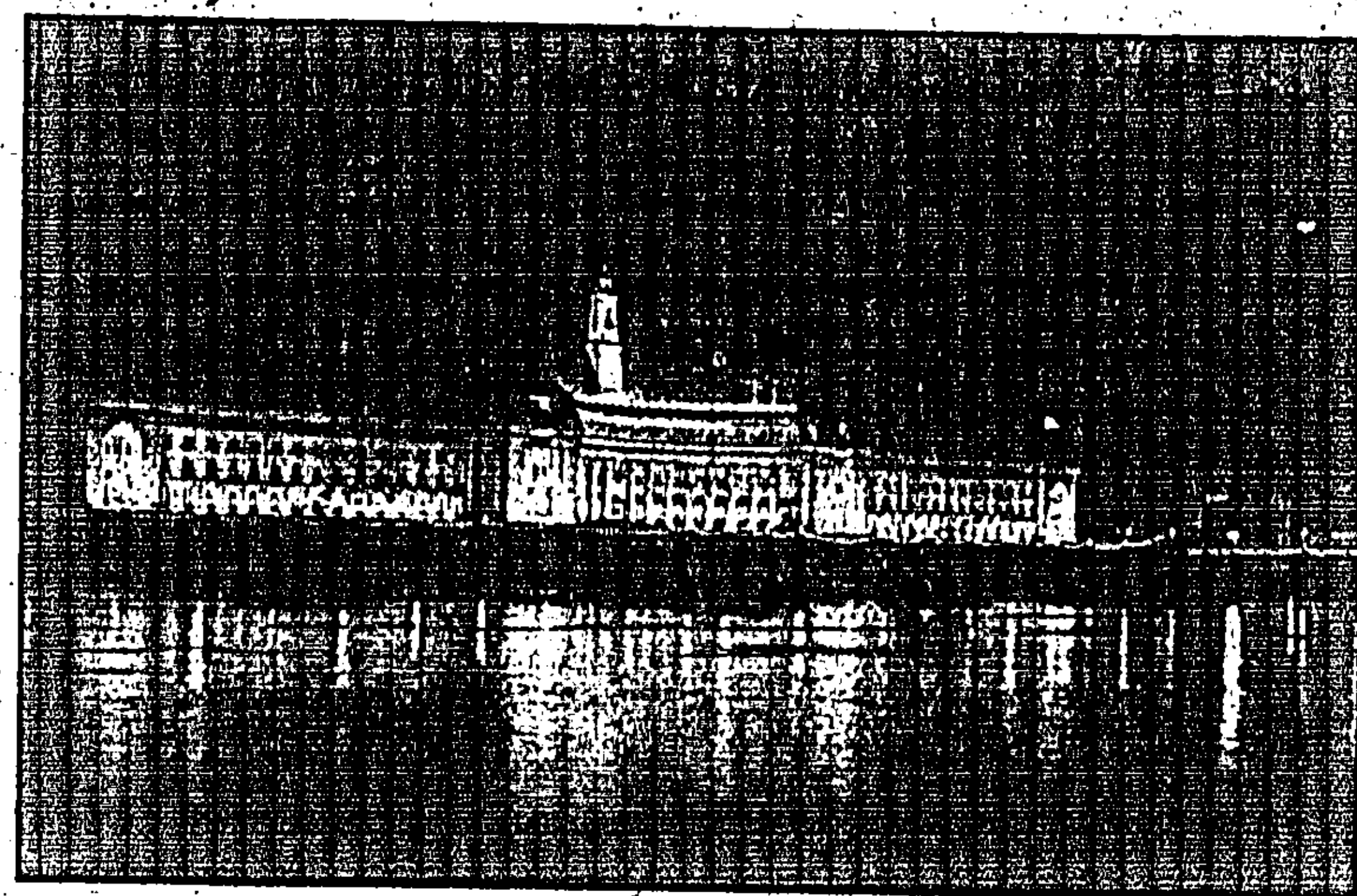
Mr Loseby contended that at that stage in the trial he could have asked the Judge whether he need go any further.

DIDN'T LIKE RISK

The Chief Justice asked Mr Loseby why he did not make such a submission then. Counsel replied that at the time he did not wish to take the risk. For supposing the Judge had not agreed with him, it might have been a rebuff in the (Contd. on back page, col. 4)

NEW U.S. POLICY URGED

Coronation Floodlighting In London



Floodlighting represented an impressive part of London's Coronation illuminations, and this picture shows the County Hall with the lights on.—Daily Express photo.

Europe As Vital Centre

Chicago, June 4. Mr Chester Bowles, former United States Ambassador to India, tonight proposed a 10-point American foreign policy for Asia that recognises Europe as at present a more critical area for the free world than the Far East.

"An effective responsible Asian policy must start by recognising the fact that in the next few years the worst disaster that could befall the United States and the free world is not in Asia at all, but in Europe," Mr Bowles said. He added that "our now interest in Asia should not blind us to the need for a strong unified NATO organisation backed by adequate military strength."

Mr Bowles suggested the policy in a speech prepared for a "free world" dinner at Roosevelt College here.

DISASTROUS ASSUMPTION He asserted that a foreign policy which assumed that the ties between the Soviet Union and communists, China were permanent was potentially disastrous.

"There is growing evidence that Communist China is determined to take the leadership of the Communist movement in Asia which Russia has exerted for so long through the Cominform," he said. "Those who would continue the present war with Communist China in Korea a day longer than necessary to achieve an honourable truce are inadvertently playing into the hands of the Soviet Union."

"There is little chance of Mao Tse-tung becoming a Tito in the sense of switching from the Soviet side to that of the West," Mr Bowles continued. "But there is always the possibility that he may become increasingly independent of the Soviet Union and more and more determined to build his own country in his own way."

Mr Bowles said that Asian policy also should recognise that "Many Asian problems can be solved only by time. Regardless of how many atomic bombs we may build we will never be omnipotent in Asia. It has been Asians and not Americans and Europeans who since the war have been deciding the great issues of South-east Asia and the Far East."

Mr Bowles said that the Asiatic solution was not a theory but a dynamic, complex development which motivated hundreds of millions of people. Asian nations needed economic assistance if democracy were to survive in them.

"Democracy could suffer no greater blow in Asia than the collapse of India as a free nation," he said.—United Press.

Revolutionary Advance Made In Production Of Atomic Fuel

Las Vegas, Nevada, June 4.

The biggest atom bomb ever exploded in the United States flared over the desert here today with a flash seen in San Francisco, 600 miles away.

Her scientists at the same time announced a revolutionary advance — an atomic "furnace" which is producing new atomic fuel at least as fast as it is consuming uranium.

This is a milestone on the way to atom-powered industry. It means, according to Mr Gordon Dean, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, "that it is now possible for mankind ultimately to utilise all the uranium that can be extracted from the earth's surface in its natural state."

He explained in a speech to the Edison Electric Institute that the reactor at Arco, Nevada, "is burning up uranium-235 and in the process is changing non-fissionable uranium (uranium-238) into fissionable plutonium."

And uranium-238 is 140 times more plentiful than U-235.

Mr Dean said that though thorium—another potential atom fuel—was not tried in this experiment, the present success suggested that thorium might also ultimately be used. And thorium is even more plentiful than uranium-238.

Mr Dean explained this "encouraging development," the breeding of atom fuel, by what he called an "over simplified" analogy.

AN ANALOGY

Suppose, he said, that only 100 gallons of petrol existed on the earth but that more petrol could be created by burning that petrol in the presence of water. If the new petrol produced was only equivalent to 80 per cent of what was burned, the total stock would eventually run out. But if a process was discovered that would produce 100 or more gallons of petrol from water for every 100 gallons of petrol burned, then it would suddenly have become possible to change all the water in the world gradually into petrol.

That was essentially what had happened in the realm of atomic fuel.

But he added the warning "It does not mean that overnight we have suddenly obtained all the fissionable material we want or need."

"It does not mean that uranium can now be regarded as a virtually costless fuel. It is quite possible that the breeding process will not even be incorporated in the first atomic power plants. It may be that some other types will be more feasible from the economic point of view, at least at first."

Mr Dean said. But he admitted that "this milestone" of progress "holds out the promise of making a civilian atomic power industry even more feasible and attractive in the long range than it has hitherto appeared to be."

Today's atomic explosion at the Nevada proving ground, the 11th and last of the present spring series, incorporated another new atomic discovery — one made in the previous test, it was disclosed by Scientific Director Alvin C. Graves.

The device was a "refinement" of one previously tested in this series, he said.

A bomber flying over from Albuquerque, New Mexico, at probably 35,000 to 40,000 feet dropped the bomb, which appeared to explode more than 2,500 feet above the ground, just before dawn.

It bathed the desert in white light for at least five seconds, then formed into a golden fireball, which boiled for more than 30 seconds in the sky, indicating an intensity twice that of any previous atom explosion in the desert.

The Hiroshima bomb had a 10-second fireball.

The mushroom cloud formed quickly today and looked unusually large. The fiery glow in the cloud was visible to mountain observers for two minutes 20 seconds, far outlasting any of Nevada's 30 previous bomb blasts.

The highest power of any previous bomb dropped here is believed to be about 30 kilotons.

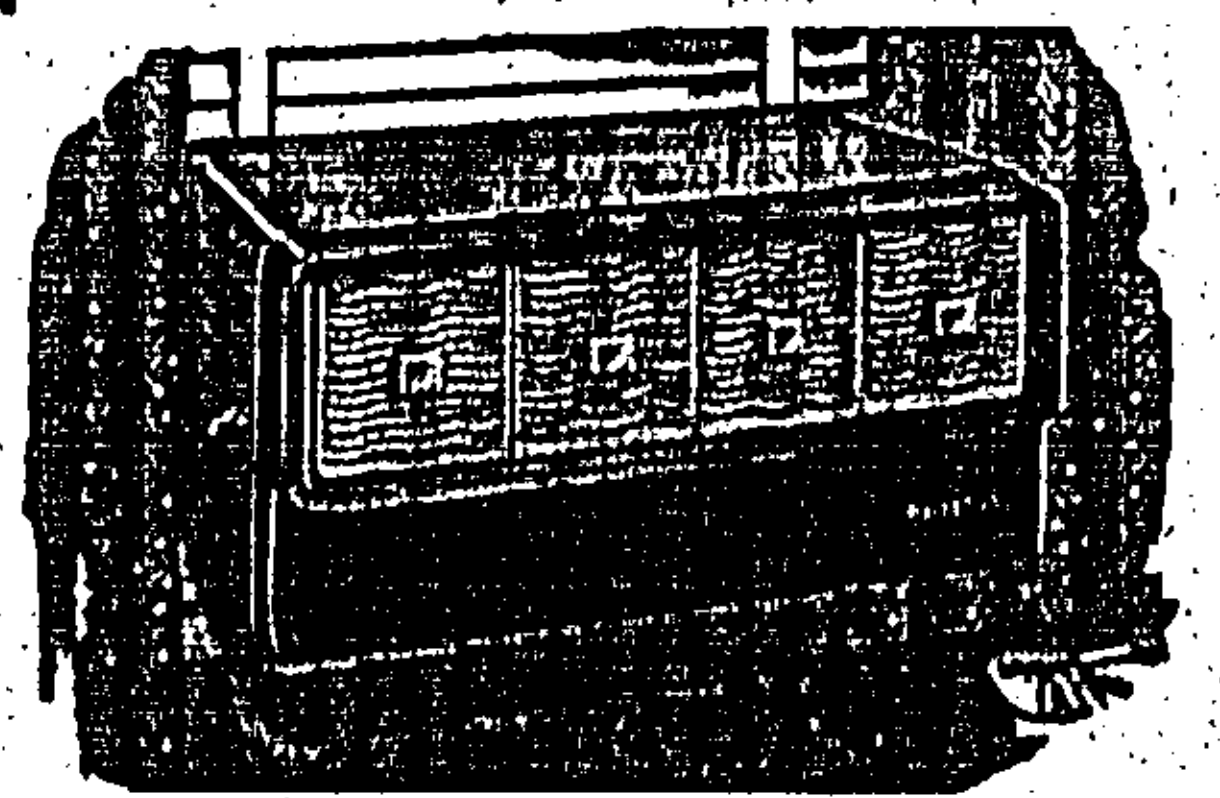
Fails In Bid For Premiership

Paris, June 4. M. Pierre Mendes-France, 46-year-old Radical, just failed tonight in his bid to become France's 19th postwar Prime Minister and 12-day-old Government crisis is continuing.

The National Assembly cast 307 votes for his investiture, seven short of the required absolute majority of 314.

M. Mendes-France was the fourth politician to be called in to try to form a Government since the fall of the Mayer Cabinet 12 days ago. He staked his hopes on a policy which he outlined to the Assembly yesterday, of big economies in civilian and military expenditure at home, closer links with Britain and less dependence on American aid.—Reuter.

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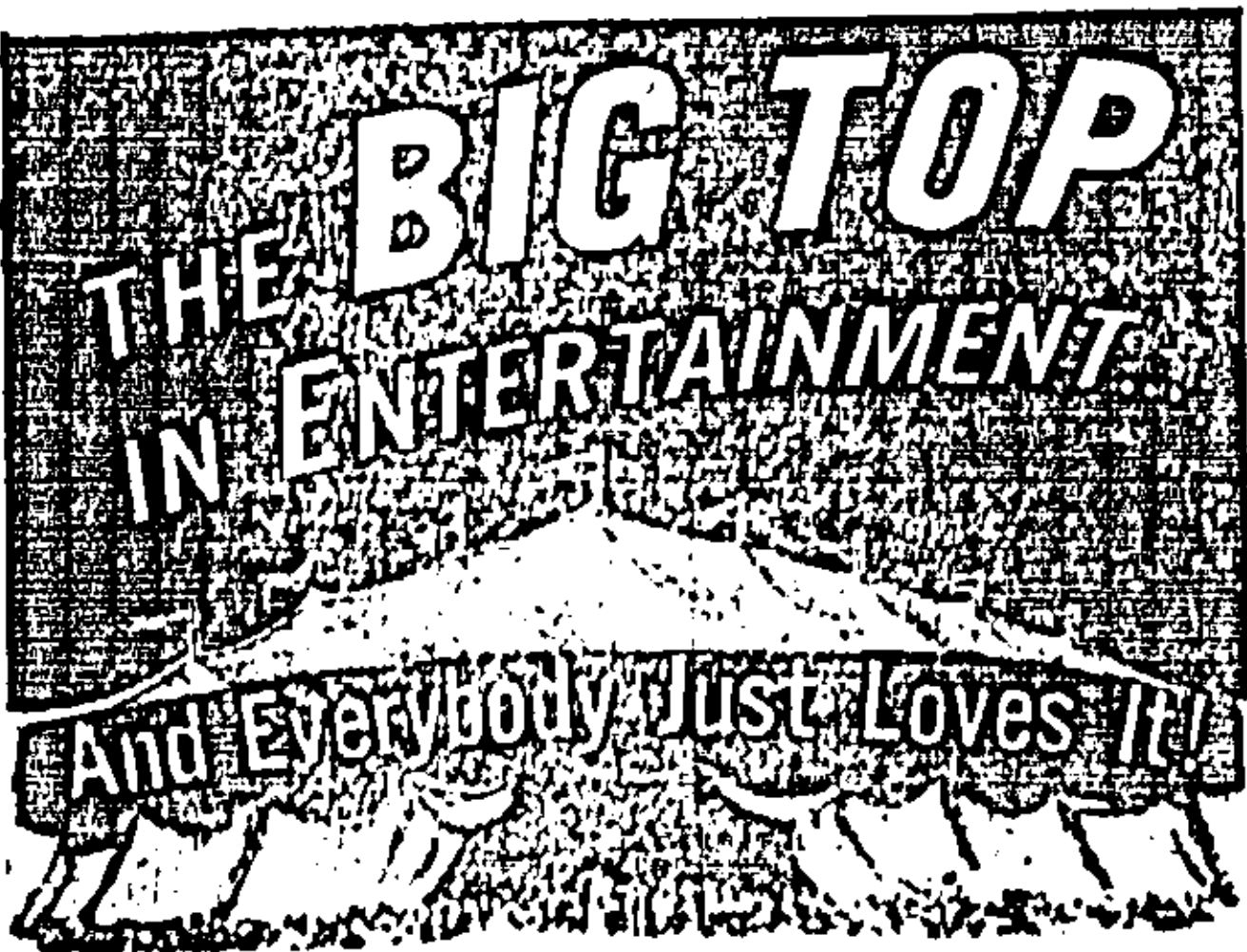
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Kings Princess Empire

2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M.
5.30 P.M. 5.40 P.M. 5.40 P.M.
9.00 P.M. 9.15 P.M. 9.10 P.M.

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Says Variety
The Most Sensational Story of a Soviet Bride &
An American Husband



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

AN ANTI-RED TEXTBOOK

Trooping The Colour Rehearsal

London, June 4. A
The crowds which refused to
quit Buckingham Palace got
another treat today when a
lady dressed in a black robe
side-saddled to the Horse Guards
Parade Ground for a rehearsal
of Queen Elizabeth's Trooping
The Colour review on June 11.

Mrs Archer Houbton, an ex-
pert horsewoman who acted as
the Queen's stand-in last year
too, rode the Police horse "Win-
ston" ahead of a brigade of the
Household Cavalry, the riders
plumes flying and breast-plates
gleaming.

Prince Charles and Princess
Anne could be seen watching
from the Palace window.

Major-General Julian Gas-
cogne, Army Commander for the
London district, rode beside Mrs
Houbton to practise the magni-
ficent spectacle next Thursday.
Queen Elizabeth's official birth-
day when she herself will review
the troops.

Her Majesty was to ride in an
open car through the streets of
London today.

It was also announced today
that Her Majesty will ride
down the home stretch at the
Epsom Course to her place in
the stands before the Derby on
Saturday.

Disbanding of the stands
along the Coronation route was
in full swing today.
The stands along the Mall,
which seat 25,000, were being
left up to hold the crowds when
the Queen goes to the Trooping
The Colour ceremony. — United
Press.

Syrians Going To Election

Damascus, June 4.
Syrians are expected to go to
the polls at the end of this
month or early in July to vote
for a new President and new
constitution. It was learned here
today.

This will be followed by
Parliamentary elections not
later than November. The old
Parliament was dissolved in
December 1951 after a military
coup d'etat led by Colonel Adib
Shishakli—the third in a year.
Colonel Shishakli vested all
powers as head of state and
Prime Minister in Colonel Fawzi
Selo and himself became Deputy
Prime Minister.
All the country's political
parties were subsequently dis-
solved, and the military author-
ities pledged themselves to rule
the country until civilian
leaders could be "entrusted with
power." — Reuter.

Son Of Cabinet Minister Killed

Karachi, June 4.
Pilot officer Anwar Mirza,
son of Colonel Iskander Mirza,
the Pakistan Defence Secretary,
was killed today when his plane
crashed at Peshawar airport.
Colonel Iskander Mirza is now
in London for the Pakistan dele-
gation to the Commonwealth
Prime Ministers' conference. —
Reuter.

TO-DAY **STAR** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
P.M.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS



4. S. FONG SOLDIER
7. Treasure of the Golden
Censor
8. M. A. Date with Judy
9. T. Strictly Dishonorable
10. W. Destination Gobi
11. T. Monkey Business
12. P. Mr. 880

Adenauer's Keen Interest In Bermuda Talks

Bonn, June 4.
Dr James Conant, United
States High Commissioner
here, today welcomed the
visit to Washington of Herr
Herbert Blankenhorn, head
of the political division of
the West German Foreign
Office.

Herr Blankenhorn flew
to Washington secretly
earlier this week to give
the United States Govern-
ment, Chancellor Aden-
auer's views on a possible
Four Power conference be-
fore the Western "Big
Three" meeting in Ber-
muda.

Dr Conant said he had
discussed the visit with Dr
Adenauer, answering
questions he said he was
aware the Chancellor
had asked the Western
Powers if he could send
an observer to the Ber-
muda conference. — Reuter.

Opposition To Sponsored T.V. Growing

London, June 4.
The proposal to introduce
commercial television into
Britain is meeting with stronger
opposition.

Judging from comments in to-
day's British press this trend of
opinion has gathered momentum
owing to the success of the
British Broadcasting Corpora-
tion's television arrangements
for the Coronation of Queen
Elizabeth on Tuesday.

The BBC has the monopoly
of sound and television trans-
mission under the terms of a
Royal Charter.
The Government has agreed
in principle to allow sponsored
television as soon as some finan-
cial and technical resources
used for rearmament can be
spared for this purpose.

The Labour opposition has
expressed its disapproval of this
idea.
The London Times today pub-
lished a letter by several well-
known public figures attacking
sponsored television.
"The BBC made a wonderful
job of the Coronation on sound
and television."
"In the United States the
Coronation was by courtesy
of the advertisers."
"The Corporation broadcast
and television programmes have
vividly reminded us how much
we owe to the BBC's sense of
responsibility, its expertness and
its virility."

But the Daily Express said
there was no reason to believe
that as soon as sponsored tele-
vision was introduced good
taste would disappear. — Reuter.

THE DUKE'S FLYING ACTIVITIES

London, June 4.
The Air Ministry stated today
that when Queen Elizabeth's
husband, the Duke of Edin-
burgh, toured Royal Air Force
fighter stations recently, orders
were issued that he was not to
be offered a flight in fighter
planes.

The Ministry added that "it
was felt inappropriate" that the
Duke should be offered such
flights.

Asked to comment on the Air
Ministry statement, a Bucking-
ham Palace spokesman said
there was no ban on the Duke's
flying activities.
If there was any question of
policy it would not doubt be a
personal matter that the Duke
himself would discuss privately
with the Queen.

Today's Air Ministry state-
ment followed a front-page
story in the News Chronicle.
This claimed all RAF Fighter
Command squadrons had received
"strict orders" from the Air
Ministry that the Duke must be
dissuaded from flying jet ab-
craft either as a passenger or
at the controls. — Reuter.

An Extraordinary Document Turns Up At Bonn

Bonn, June 4.
A Russian anti-Bolshevik organisation here
has published a textbook for fledgling revolution-
aries.

The organisation, Nationalno-Trudovoy Soyus
(NTS, or National Association of Creative
Workers), which claims that it works even inside
the Soviet Union, claims that it is possible to start
an armed uprising against the Soviet Government
now.

The NTS is often called
"Muscovite" and "anti-Fascist"
by other Russian refugee organ-
isations, which complain that it
wants to rebuild an all-Russian
state on the pattern of Czarist
Russia. They also express fears
that the NTS would try to de-
prive the non-Russian minorities
of their rights.

The NTS denies these charges,
declaring that it wants to restore
private property within a con-
trolled economy which would
exclude unemployment and to
abolish Communism and Capital-
ism.

It promises the workers co-
management, good wages and in-
dependent trade unions. The
farmers should own the soil they
till and be entitled themselves
to dispose of their crops, it says.
The size of farms should be
limited. Farms should not be so
small that the farmer could not
live, nor so big that a new class
of landed proprietors could arise
to exploit them.

The NTS promises free
universities in contact with the
entire free world, and state
subsidies for science and arts.

GUARDED SECRET

No one knows where the NTS
has its headquarters, whether
in the Soviet Union or
somewhere in the West. The
names of the leaders are a
closely guarded secret. So is
the membership. Even out-
side the Soviet Union, the mem-
bers do not get together, though
some of the leaders in West
Germany occasionally come out
into the open to make propa-
ganda for the organisation.
Among these are Dr A. R.
Romanov, and Dr V. D.
Parsenski, but little is known
about them.

The "static" elements are
that the ruling power must be
undemocratic, the people must
dislike the government's
economy, and there must be
sharp differences between the
rulers and the workers.

All these elements are to be
found in the Soviet Union, the
textbook says, but they would
cause only a "revolutionary
fermentation" unless "dynamic"
elements came in their aid.
"The people are the reserve of
the revolution, but this can be
compared to a mighty locomotive
standing in a siding with-
out a driver," the textbook says.
"To manoeuvre it out of the
siding on to the main track and
to drive it victoriously to the
terminus of freedom, a coura-
geous and trained driver is
needed. Such a driver could be
a revolutionary party. With-
out such a party no revolution
has ever won."

REVOLUTIONARY TRUTH

"The drivers," it continues,
must have the following quali-
ties: "Courage and willingness
to sacrifice themselves, a fanat-
ical belief in the revolutionary
truth and in the inevitability
of its victory, a high degree of
revolutionary technique, smooth
tactics and a steady strategy
and a centralised general staff
and headquarters."

Although "islands of freedom"
inside the country could do
much to promote a general
revolution, the time for
"classical revolutions" has gone.
With the battle song on their
lips and banners in their hands
men of old stormed the Bastille
and the Winter Palace, but
then there were other cir-
cumstances, other forms of
government. The absolutism of
Louis XVI or Nicolas II seem
a super-democratic form of
government compared with the
totalitarian regimes of the
twentieth century.

The textbook says the re-
volution must begin in the army
but must spread to the people,
who would become the army

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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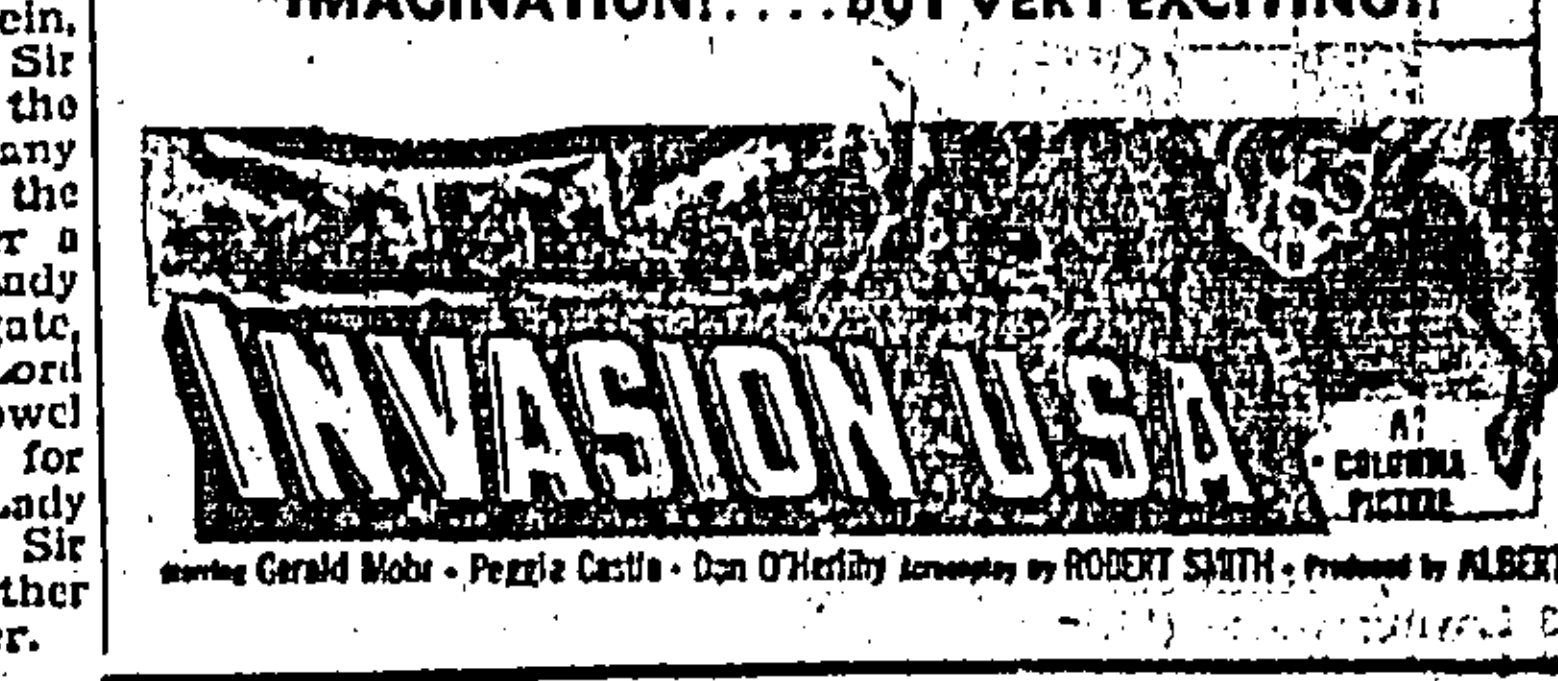
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Brilliant Scenes In Buckingham Palace At Coronation Banquet

London, June 4.

Prince Akihito of Japan took his place tonight in the splendid white and gold State ball room at Buckingham Palace at a banquet given by Queen Elizabeth to her Coronation guests.

In the shimmering brilliance of six rose and crystal chandeliers the young Prince mingled with foreign royalty, Commonwealth leaders and other official delegates to the Coronation.

Wall Street Rush To Sell

Washington, June 4. A sudden burst of selling hit the stock market today, toppling values all along the line.

Losses of up to two dollars (about 14/- sterling) or more were quickly registered, bringing quotations to the lowest this year.

Some Wall St quarters attributed the rush to sell to rumours that the Communists and United Nations commands are close to an agreement on an armistice in Korea.—Reuter.

Attractive Idea, But—

London, June 4. The suggestion that Queen Elizabeth should spend time in various parts of the Commonwealth is evoking comment in the British press.

Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations in the last Government, suggested in the June issue of a periodical "The Twentieth Century" that Britain must now be prepared to share the Queen with the rest of the Commonwealth and allow her to spend time in the capitals of the Dominions.

"It is an attractive suggestion," the News Chronicle said, "but there is one potential objection. Though the Queen may be constitutionally divisible the Queen is not. Multifarious official duties fall to her and beyond these are the legitimate demands of her young family.

"To add regular and exhausting overseas tours to her present tasks would be to ask her too much."—Reuter.

Arab Conference In Prospect

Cairo, June 4. Arab envoys in Cairo met the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi here today to discuss arrangements for a conference of Arab states chiefs of staff.

The conference is expected to be held in Cairo toward the end of this month.

The Secretary General of the Arab League, Mr. Abdel Khalek Hassouna, attended today's meeting.—Reuter.

ONE BASIS FOR PEACE IN AFRICA

Washington, June 4. Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations, said today there could be no peace in Africa until the white and coloured races "learn to live and build together in a spirit of partnership."

Speaking in a radio interview Dr. Bunche added: "There is a great opportunity for the world to avoid in Africa the errors made in an earlier era in Asia, and with tragic consequences which are still taking their toll."

"Certainly the African continent today is one of the most vital areas of the world, if not indeed, looking ahead to the future, the most vital area."

"In Africa today one finds the two issues of colonialism and racialism on a greater scale than to be found anywhere else in the world."

"The troubled areas in Africa are mainly where white and black races are found together, primarily in the North, East and South. These issues, especially where they boil up into trouble, are of great concern to the United Nations."

"It is still to be demonstrated that the two races in Africa, white and black, can learn to live and build together in a spirit of partnership. There can be no peace on any other basis."—Reuter.

Kenya Gets The Honour

London, June 4. The 1954 conference of the General Council of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association is to be held in Kenya.

This is the first time the conference will have been held in a colonial territory.

The meetings will be held in the new Parliamentary building of the Legislative Council, which will be ready by the end of the year.—Reuter.

Stones For The Orphanage



A group of women, inhabitants in the neighbourhood of Nolas Cave, about 25 miles from Naples, Italy, carry large stones to their homes from Nolas Cave, which makes by the mountains in Visconti, where, under the direction of a local priest, an orphanage for 200 war orphans will soon be completed. ("Express" Photo).

EVEREST CONQUEST CAUSING VILLAGERS TO WONDER

By PETER JACKSON

Namche Bazar, June 1 (delayed).

The sturdy Sherpa folk who have carried the burdens of Everest expeditions for 30 years have received news of Britain's conquest of the mountain with a tinge of regret.

Natives of this village, jumping off point for eleven Everest assaults, fear that last Friday's success may mean the end of the expeditions which brought them prosperity.

After years of grubbing a living from the soil they welcomed the high wages, food and clothing which the foreigners paid. These things will be hard to forget if Everest is now left alone.

Some are also uneasy that gods, supposed to guard the peak of "Goddess Mother of the Snows," may take revenge on subsequent climbers or bring disaster to villages of the foothills for violations of their sacred territory.

Many Sherpas believe the Nepalese destructive 1934 earthquake was the gods' retribution for the Everest expedition of the previous year.

But the 28 Lamas of Thyangboche Monastery, where British expeditions stayed for their early training, will greet the conquerors with feasting and dancing.

In the lonely Buddhist home on a grassy ridge in the shadow of the great Everest massif, they will break the years of quiet meditation with the most lavish party they can prepare.

The feast, in home made beverages will be Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander, and Sherpa "Tiger" Tensing, the

two who finally vanquished the 29,002-foot mountain.

(In Kathmandu today, June 4, it was learned from a usually reliable source that the British expedition may start its trek homeward from the base camp on Sunday.)

Mountaineering experts believe that continuing good weather may have enabled another pair of climbers, perhaps two, to attempt to reach the peak.

Colonel John Hunt, the leader, may have made the attempt with either Wilfred Noyce, 35-year-old schoolmaster, or Alfred Gregory, 40-year-old managing director of a travel agency.

News of any further attempts could be expected in Kathmandu within the next two days.

The monsoon is holding off well, but if it breaks before the climbers complete the 170-mile trip back to the Nepalese capital they will have to trudge through torrid rain.

In contrast to the greeting the expedition will get from the Lamas of Thyangboche is the big official reception planned in New Delhi at the end of this month. Invitations for the climbers to do lecture tours in India are pouring in.—Reuter.

McCARTHY DECIDES TO STAY MUM

Dallas, Texas, June 4. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy slipped back into Dallas last night as mysteriously as he passed through en route to "nowhere" last week, and talked readily about everything but what he had been.

He said that "nothing of great importance developed" from his trip. "We got some information but nothing of great importance. Among other things we were running down a few routine matters and bits of information we had previously not developed, but nothing was of any great importance."

The word "we," he said, included himself and an investigator for the Senate Committee on Permanent Investigations, Francis Flanagan.

At Juarez, Mexico, there were unconfirmed reports that Sen. McCarthy went to Tampico to check on shipments of 50,000 barrels of Mexican oil to the United States.

Sen. McCarthy appeared to be interested in finding out if any of the American buyers planned to resell the Mexican oil abroad, especially to Iron Curtain countries.

Sen. McCarthy refused to state the subject of his trip. He refused to talk with a newsmen who identified himself as "Davis" of the New York Post, the newspaper which has been severely critical of Sen. McCarthy.—United Press.

Rabat, June 4. General Augustin Guillaume, French Resident-General in Morocco, has postponed his 15-day tour of American military colleges and armament factories which was officially announced here today.

It is understood that the General who was due to leave for the United States tomorrow is waiting until the French political situation is clarified.—Reuter.

Only Second Best, Insists Vandenberg

Washington, June 4. General Hoyt Vandenberg said today that the United States possessed only a "second best Air Force."

The outgoing Air Chief of Staff added that efforts to build a 143-wing Air Force—which he has said is the minimum the country must have to cope with Russia—may be wasted if Congress went along with the budget cuts providing only a 120-wing "interim" force.

General Vandenberg cautioned that the criteria for planning must include the "number of targets," their "verification" and the "probable losses" that an attacking force would suffer.

The Air Chief testified as the Defence Secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, and the deputy Secretary awaited their turns.

General Vandenberg said the Navy and Marine air units had been given "complete" consideration in planning of the Air Force. But he added that the Navy and Marine Corps had their own jobs to do and could help the air force only as additional "collateral" duty.

Senator Walter Knowland asked General Vandenberg to assume that the Soviet Union planned no future world war but rather "a series of Korea's." In that situation, the Senator said, the Navy and Marines had been a "considerable ally" of the Air Force.

General Vandenberg said the Navy and Marines "certainly" had helped in Korea. But he said the supposition voiced by Senator Knowland involved the "security of the United States," the United States' industrial potential and that of the entire free world.—United Press.

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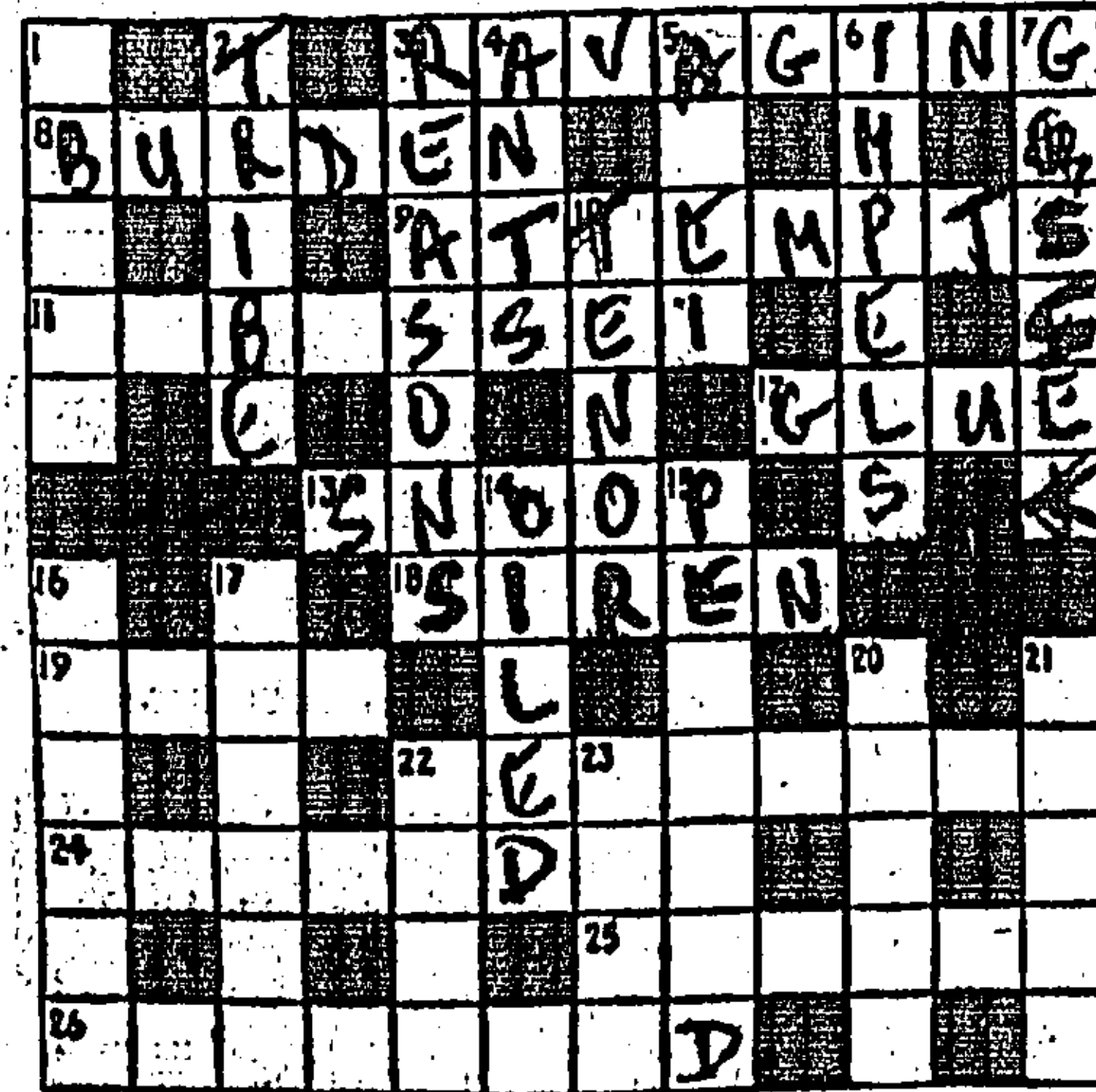


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AT THE **KING'S & PRINCESS**

A British Crossword Puzzle



- Across:
- Laying waste (5).
 - Lead (6).
 - Essays (8).
 - Standing out in relief (8).
 - Adhesive (4).
 - Pry (5).
 - Enchantress (5).
 - Cooker (4).
 - Cousin, perhaps (8).
 - Haggard old woman (8).
 - Awkward predicament (8).
 - Determined (8).
- Down:
- Declined (5).
 - Clash (5).
 - Motives (7).
 - Insects (4).
 - Copied (4).
 - Drives (6).
 - Piece let in (6).
 - Purpose (5).
 - Lubricated (5).
 - Act of contrition (7).
 - To-do (6).
 - Card suit (8).
 - Conclusive (6).
 - Brook state (5).
 - Brook (4).
 - Endure (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Belittle, 7 Linger, 8 Opposing, 10 Appeal, 13 Slander, 15 Agree, 17 Permeant, 18 Resumes, 20 Idle, 21 Rinses, 22 Escaped, 23 Estimate, 24 Relic, 25 Surrender, Down: 1 Alias, 2 Snipe, 3 Broad, 4 Idol, 5 Twinge, 6 Enlist, 7 Prefer, 11 Piled, 12 Ensnare, 14 Reveal, 15 Amuse, 16 Uncle, 18 Rupture, 19 Slater, 22 Scars, 23 Opals, 24 Educate, 25 Smile.

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Entries should depict scenes of every description associated with Hong Kong's Coronation Celebrations, such as Processions, Decorations, various Functions, Illuminations, Fireworks Displays etc., and should measure not less than 8" x 6" printed Monochrome (i.e. black and white).
Negatives should accompany photographs.
The South China Morning Post Ltd. reserves the right of copyright, to retain all prize winning prints and negatives, and to publish any of the entries in any of the Company's publications.
A fee of \$10 will be paid for each publication of any photograph not already awarded a prize.
All non-prize winning negatives will be returned.
Any number of photographs may be entered by this same competitor.
Each print entered in the Competition should bear a slip pasted on the back bearing the name and address of the competitor.
Members of the staff of the B. C. M. Post, China Mail and the South China Sunday Post-Herald are not eligible to compete.
Entries should be addressed to "The Secretary", South China Morning Post Ltd., Morning Post Building, Hong Kong and marked in the top left hand corner of the envelope "Photographic Competition".
Entries should be submitted as early as possible.
CLOSING DATE: MONDAY JUNE 8.
The following, whose decision will be final, will form the Panel of Judges—Hon. Cedric Blaker, E.D., M.C., J.P., Mr. H. J. Armstrong, J.P., Mr. D. Benson O.B.E., J.P., Mr. F. P. Franklin and the Editors of the South China Morning Post, The China Mail and the South China Sunday Post-Herald.
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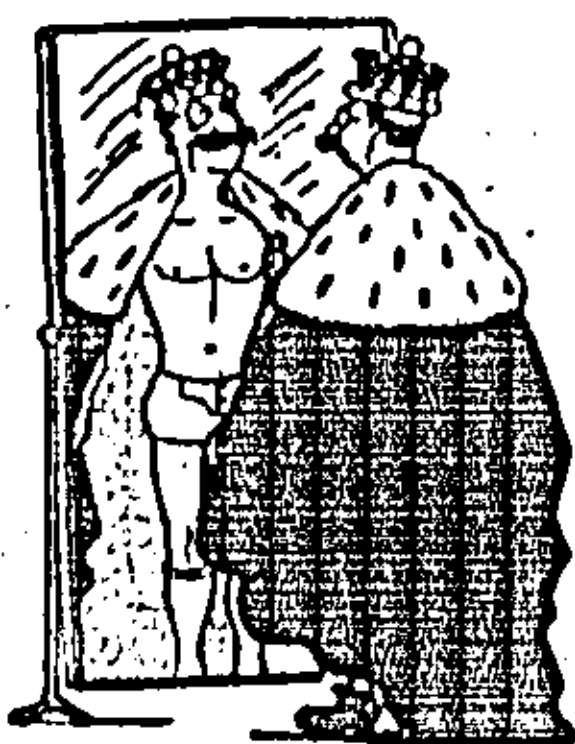
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Coronation Sidelights

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"Listen, sister—if you think you're going to get results with No. 3 stop at four-foot focus without using a colour-filter on a day like this—you're crazy!"

"And you needn't worry about young Cuthbert knowing the ropes—he's been me page at every Coronation since Edward VII."

"By the way, Sergeant-major, I hope you remembered to warn the Air Marshal that she's not radar-equipped!"

What We Should Do About Russia

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

THE end of Stalin is not, I fear, the end of Stalinism, but it makes a convenient moment for taking stock of the work of this eminent despot. Twenty years ago he had many admirers in Western countries. Now he has fewer but, strange to say, he still has some.

When I consider the mystery of Western Communism I find myself increasingly bewildered. There is no evidence that either the peasants or the urban proletariat profit by the Russian regime. Indeed when Russian troops in the war broke into some of the poorest parts of the capitalist world they were amazed by the luxury (as it seemed to them) of the countries they over-ran.

In the world of culture the Soviet Government has effectively wiped out everything that a non-Communist could admire. Science, which from a military point of view is indispensable, cannot be wholly suppressed, but has to conform to the ignorant prejudices of the "Supreme scientist" Stalin.

Constantly-repeated purges fill men's minds with suspicion: your dearest friend, your wife or your son, may at any moment denounce you to the secret police. You must guard your tongue and not let your thoughts escape you even when you sleep. But even the most wretched of those who are decisively called free, are happy compared to the many millions in labour camps.

Slow Death

WHAT goes on in these camps is well known—starvation, systematic torture and slow death. Nevertheless there are Western men and women who will not admit that they are totally destitute of the faintest vestiges of humane feeling, and who nevertheless continue to admire the government which is guilty of these vast atrocities. Nor is there any reason to suppose that time will, of itself, bring any improvement. The authorities have absolute power, and all history shows that the possessors of absolute power do not willingly forgo privileges and wealth.

All this, it may be said, is no concern of ours. If the Russians choose to have a bad government that is their affair. This would be valid but for the fact that imperialism is of the very essence of the creed by which the regime lives. Capitalism and Communism, we are told, cannot exist peacefully side by side. One must conquer, and there is an inexorable law, discovered by Karl Marx, which proves that the conqueror must be Communist.

There cannot, therefore, be any genuine peace between the two sides. There can only be an uneasy truce until such

moment as fate, obeying Marx, shall have given the preponderant strength to the Russians.

To this creed we cannot be indifferent. It is possible to hope that in time the virulence of belief in the creed may abate. There was a time when the Mohammedans were going

Bertrand Russell, one of the world's best-known philosophers, is a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a Fellow of the Royal Society. He was awarded the Order of Merit, the highest and most coveted British award for outstanding achievement, in 1949. His numerous books cover a wide range of subjects and include: "Principles of Social Reconstruction", "The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism", "The Problem of China", "The Prospects of Industrial Civilisation", "Freedom and Organisation 1816-1914", "Which Way to Peace?", "History of Western Philosophy" and "Authority and the Individual". The Swedish Academy awarded him the 1950 Nobel Prize for literature for his versatile and important writings, in which he has shown himself an apostle of humanity and freedom of thought.

to conquer the world, but in the end they gave up this hope. It is true it took them about a thousand years, and it is difficult to contemplate with equanimity a thousand years of the cold war.

I think we may hope, without undue optimism, that things move a little more quickly than they did in the dark ages. But whether this more rapid movement is towards light or towards still greater darkness remains to be seen.

It is my deliberate belief that there has never, in all

human history, been a previous government so disastrous as that which now exists in Russia. Internally it destroys self-respect and aims at producing object creatures in whom cowardice has removed the last vestiges of uprightness. It exterminates, in its great purges, whatever elements of good may still survive. It kills joy and substitutes a weary round of hypocritical sycophancy.

Externally it wins control where it can be a mixture of force and fraud, and where that is impossible it holds over the heads of all of us the threat of a war more appalling than the two world wars that we have already experienced.

It is because such a war would be so appalling and so destructive that many men in the West find a difficulty in making up their minds as to the right policy. Technical developments make totalitarianism easier than it used to be. Governments everywhere become more efficient. Those who are considered criminals find it more difficult to escape. When the "criminals" are, in fact, anti-social this is all to the good, but when, as in Soviet Russia, they are the best people in the country, it is regrettable.

Socrates Died

THIS situation is not a new one in Soviet Russia. Throughout history governments have been opposed to the people who had any improvement and valuable innovation to suggest. Most of the Greek philosophers owed their existence to the inefficiency of the Greek police.

The Athenian police were not inefficient and so Socrates died. In the modern world, the best people only survive when the State is not too powerful, or when it accepts that antiquated doctrine of individual liberty

which characterises "rotten bourgeois individualism".

It is to be feared that, in the course of a great war against the Soviet power, the West would, for the sake of victory, adopt much of what is worst in Soviet practice. Therefore, although the Soviet government may make a war necessary, it must not be assumed that victory of the West would mean a victory for the ideas which at present the West is defending against the Communists.

On this ground, if on no other, we ought to oppose the idea of a preventive war. A war, however it arises, will destroy, probably for centuries, many of the best things in defence of which it will have been fought. It is therefore worthwhile to preserve the peace as long as possible, though not if it involves any important concessions.

Right Policy

I AM convinced that the only right policy is to let it be known that any further Communist aggression will mean world war, and meanwhile to arm so vigorously that the prospect of a Communist victory in the world war becomes slight.

There is a temptation, when one realises the incredible abomination of the Soviet regime, to say: "let us have done with this. Let us fight a great crusade to abolish the evil thing." But this attitude is not ultimately wise. I do not deny that it is sometimes necessary to fight evil by force, but I think all history shows that those who fight evil by force acquire a part of the evil which they fight.

Except in a vista of many centuries there is only one hope for our present world, and that is that somehow a world war will be averted until such time as the Russian regime decides to liberalise itself or disintegrates as a result of internal stresses. This policy is slow and requires patience, but it is not by impatience that we shall emerge from our present troubles.

'LIFE' OF A NOBLEMAN, AGED 76, IS AUCTIONED

By FREDERICK ELLIS

London, May 29. In a stuffy, second-floor office in the City yesterday there was auctioned the life of a nobleman.

No name was given. The nobleman bluntly appeared in the catalogue as "Lot 7". His age, 76, was given, for that was vital to the bidders.

Of Lot 7 the catalogue said: "A policy of assurance for the sum of £40,000 (with profits). Effected the 7th September 1901, on the life of a nobleman aged 76 (Born 27th October, 1876)".

The policy, with profits, is worth £68,245 on the death of the nobleman.

Sitting on hard wooden chairs, with the floor covered by a scarlet mat, a score or so of would-be buyers faced the auctioneer, Mr H.H.M. Carpenter.

very attractive policy," he commented to his audience, mainly men of the law acting for wealthy clients.

And then in the same impersonal tone he had used earlier to auction two stalls at the Albert Hall, Mr Carpenter asked: "Kindly give me your best bid for Lot 7."

The audience stayed silent, as the sun streamed in through the window. "Give me a start," the auctioneer pleaded gently.

It came—£52,000. "Fifty-three?" Mr Carpenter urged.

Up it went... £54,000... a jump of another £1,000 hardly audible. At £55,000 it stuck in silence.

"It's your bid, sir," the coldly professional Mr Carpenter reminded a man in the front row as the offer became £55,000. "Any advance?" It came—£55,000.

Quietly Mr. Carpenter read out the terms of Lot 7. "A

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My Night In A Peron Gaol

By JOHN COMBEN

Daily Express Correspondent in Buenos Aires who was gaoled by the Argentine police. He tells of the horror of Peron's Bastille... of 180 prisoners to a cell... knife fights... men left without a doctor to live or die.

I HAVE just come home after a night in Peron's top gaol—the dreaded Villa Devoto. Judge Rivas Arguello, who sent me there, told me: "Be careful, there are a lot of crooks in that place."

They took me from my home in suburban Belgrano before dawn. They said my residential permit was out of order.

As things turned out—to use the words of the judge's secretary—"it was all an awful mistake on the part of the immigration authorities and awfully bad luck, old man."

Thirty-five hours later I was released with apologies and the assurance that it would not happen again.

I can never thank the Argentines too much for allowing me the privilege of seeing first-hand the appalling conditions within the grim walls of the fortress-like Villa Devoto gaol.

The place is overflowing. I was sent to Cell No. 6. In one barnlike room there were 180 of us.

There were beds for only 70 people. The rest of us had to sleep on a damp floor, without even a blanket.

Crime Picture

I ARRIVED there early on Monday evening. As I was thrust into the cell, it was dark. It was one of their twice-a-week film nights.

They were showing a crime picture—Charles Boyer in "Pepe le Moko"—it was called "Algers" when it was made in Hollywood.

It struck me there were plenty of people who could show even the versatile Pepe a thing or two. Everything went smoothly, apart from wolf-calls every time Hedy Lamarr passed across the screen—until suddenly the lights went on and a couple of uniformed cops charged across the cell with drawn truncheons to break up a knife fight at the other end.

After a few minutes the film started again and nothing more was heard except a few groans from a prisoner who had been slashed. No medical attention, no nursing.

After the film a well-dressed fellow asked me if I would like to play a game of chess for ten cents. I played him and beat him. But my opponent apologetically explained he was "a little short right now."

My opponent was Toculescu, now waiting to be tried for an alleged gigantic swindle running into millions.

"As a matter of fact," he told me, "I rather (largely) sold will probably be involved. I do not think this whole case ever have happened if I had contributed

to Eva Peron's social aid fund. I suppose they will take my four factories and all my money, and then deport me.

When bedtime came, a charming fellow made a space for me on the floor beside him. Three hours later a spurt of warm blood woke me up. He had slashed his wrist.

Face Slashed

NEARBY prisoners explained: "Oh he's nuts. He knifed his misus last night and now he's sorry."

As things turned out he had missed his vein and the bleeding eventually stopped. Which was just as well, because he did not get any medical attention.

I went back to sleep again, only to be awakened when a fellow a few yards away got his face slashed with a tin knife by a fellow gaolbird who had got a bit unstrung.

This time a guard wandered in and broke up the fight. Again no medical attention until morning.

After that I didn't try to sleep any more.

Before dawn the place was like a pig camp. I counted 41 paraffin stoves ablaze. The glow made the prisoners look like so many corpses lying in state in some demon chapel. Shadows flitted. Food was thrown into huge cauldrons to make breakfast. This food had all been brought in by friends and relatives. The prison authorities supply no food except bread once a day.

No knife, fork or spoon. Not even a plate. No blankets, and no beds. If you've got the cash, you eat. If not, you beg or starve.

I watched one man "moke" a stew for breakfast. He made it out of lettuce, stale bread, a tin of tinned fish, onions, and tomato sauce.

Other prisoners looked on at this splendid repast with envy.

Black Maria

AT 10.30 in the morning, 73 of us were told we were being sent 20 miles to Buenos Aires for trial. We were taken to cells one yard by 1½ yards.

Into this small space, six people were packed. There were left standing, foodless and waterless, until 10.45 in the afternoon.

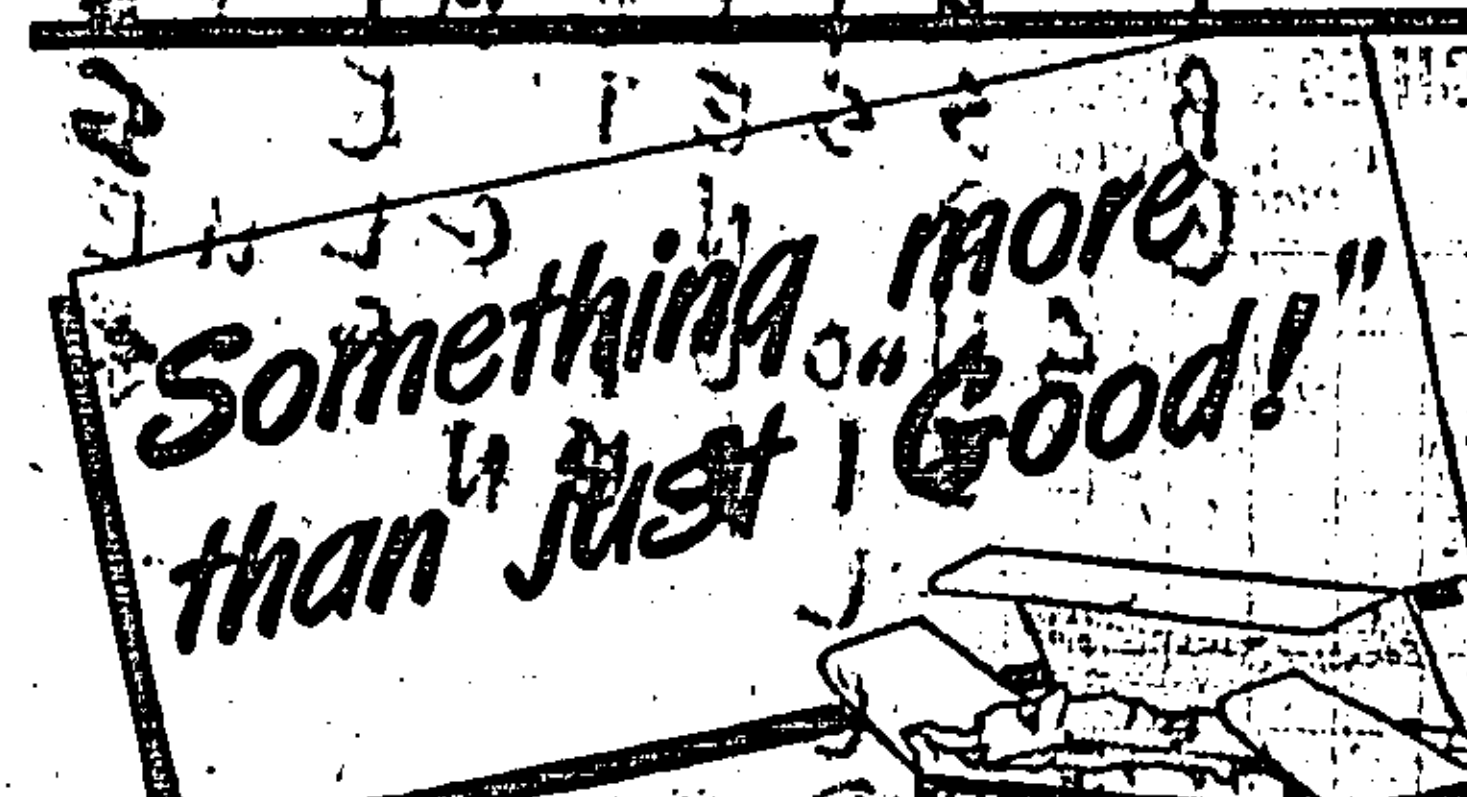
The man standing beside me was 74 years old. He collapsed only twice, and I admired his stamina.

Next they loaded us into the Argentine equivalent of a Black Maria, divided into ten separate little cells.

The journey took more than an hour, and none of us could walk properly after the journey, over cobbled roads.

Two hours later I was a free man. The whole thing had been a mistake. I should never have been arrested at all.

But as they carefully explained, "Justice must take its course."



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Humez Has One Weak Spot

Says SYDNEY HULLS

Le Touquet.
Down in the village of Beusset, 20 miles from Le Touquet, in the tiny inn of the patron Debove, M'sieu Flaciola, a wiry man whose father was once chef in a Piccadilly restaurant, was showing his anxiety in a large way. And when a Frenchman worries during eating time you know the matter is serious.

"Charles is working too hard," he whispered over the soup. "He will tire too quickly," was his comment midway through the chateaubriant.

And over the coffee, black as night, he confessed: "Charles must conserve his energies more for the actual day."

"Charles" is Charles Humez of Mericourt, France's Napoleon of Knock, who is training hard for his world (British view) and European (The Rest) middleweight title fight with Randolph Turpin of Lexington at the White City, London, on Tuesday, June 8.

ANGLERS

Humez, 24 years old and as sincere a fighter as there has ever been, has pitched his camp near Beusset, a centre of the trout-breeding grounds of the Bouloins.

Rumour says Fish-and-Fight-monger Jack Solomons asked Humez to train here so that the promoter could mix a little business with boxing when he went to watch Charles train.

But here's the low-down. Humez was indulging in his favourite sport of fishing on the Somme some months back when he met Count Roger Paul Gaspar Jean Baptiste D'Argis de Guillerleville, grand seigneur of the faded-walled chateau du Mesange, another fish and fight lover.

The count invited him to the chateau, and as soon as this match was signed Humez was quick to accept.

And it was there, high up in the hills, that I joined 1,000 adroit-sleeved miners and their families who had travelled far and paid hard-earned francs for the privilege of standing in the sun with the sweat beading on their faces to watch their hero train.

POWERFUL

Humez and his long-time manager Louis Sten, a sturdy, shock-haired, ex-fighter of 40, threaded their way through the perspiring ranks to the rough open-air gymnasium set up in a tree-lined field and consisting of a canvas canopied ring with a heavy bag and punch ball at the side.

The work-out lasted an hour and a quarter, and before it was half-way through Humez wrenched off his thin T-shirt, revealing those huge, sinewy forearms, and a pint of sweat bespattered the dry-as-dust earth.

It was then that I began to feel that M. Flaciola, back in the village, had made reason for his anxiety.

For Charles was not working to take off weight—at 11st. 3 lb. he is three pounds inside the middleweight limit already. But he is highly strung, nervous as a cat, a fighting machine who can only relax when he is in action. Humez is serious most of the time, as might be expected of an ex-miner who is fighting to support a family.

2-FOOT SCAR

During his short span of life he has already collected a 2ft. scar on his left thigh—a memento of a boyhood scrape through barbed wire—and a cauliflowered

left ear and indented nose that are the relics of more studied pranks.

It is only rarely that he smiles and shows those gleaming, golden teeth, set in his upper jaw.

Humez certainly takes training too seriously, with the result that he had only three sparring partners left on this particular day.

In 1946 as an amateur welterweight, he ousted the great Johnny Ryan in Paris, when Turpin—then Navy cook R. Turpin—was on the same bill against middle-weight Alime Escudie.

It was reported that Humez was apprehensive, that he backed-pedalled, and that, with a minute to go of the third round, he turned his back, raised his hand, and called it a day.

It's hard to believe that the grim-faced Humez of today, training furiously on his straggling estate with its mass of wires and loudspeakers blaring out radio music all the time, could ever have quit with anything less than a broken leg.

He boxed his first three rounds against American Negro Jimmy King to the rhythm of a waltz.

He followed it up by pouncing Algerian Ahmed Boulgroune at foot-punch pace, and for the last three minutes, as a special treat, the third sparring partner, an enthusiastic amateur named Raymond Ressel, took punishment in rumba time.

SOON BLEEDING

And I noticed that a King might have Humez's nose bleed in the second round. Boulgroune too landed a punch that started the good running freely.

Humez had begun to work with a towel spread under his headgear to save the sweat running in his eyes, but before he boxed Ressel he took both towel and headgear off.

Then the Frenchman, one of the two men upon whom the interest of millions will be centred on the night of June 8—a man engaged in a multi-thousand pound enterprise—came out of a pocket with a silver of blood over his right eyebrow.

There came a hiss of alarm from a thousand throats like a wind blowing through the forest trees, a hiss that changed to a great sigh of relief as it became obvious that the blood had spread from his bloody nose, and wasn't the result of a cut that could ruin his chances before he even stepped into the ring.

The fighting was over, but Humez hadn't finished. He began to skip and continued until he was punching a pool of his own sweat into the ground.

He went back into the ring and stretched and relaxed, tortured muscles with hard, wearing exercises until the crowd found it too hot even to watch, and drifted away to a bar in the shade of the trees.

Humez had appeared wide open during some of his training rounds and I said as much to sports-tactics specialist Jimmy King, who hopes to be in Humez's corner at White City.

Said King: "People outside the ring can sometimes see more than the fighter inside. But for me he's hitting hard with both hands to the body and he's super-fit. The tougher the battle, the fiercer he fights. He's terrific."

Maybe so. But the jaw is jutting. The nose bleeds at the slightest touch and a Turpin right early in the fight could prevent Mr Humez getting into his stride.

But the longer the fight goes on the more it must come in the Frenchman's favour, for he is obviously the more determined man of the pair.

TOUGH JOB

It is no use asking the Humez family—his wife attends all his contests—what they are going to do when boxing as a career must end. They are fighting people who cannot see any further than the leather gloves, the sheen of gleaming faces, and the tangy smell of liniment.

It has been a tough struggle for Charles Humez to reach the top, to step within reaching distance of the pot of gold that is awaiting the winner at the end of the rainbow trail where lies White City.

Tough enough, perhaps, for him to adopt the family motto of

the Count D'Argis—Per Ardua Virtus.

Or, very colloquially—it takes

(London Express Service)

AMBIGUITY WINS THE OAKS

Epsom, June 4.

Lord Astor's Ambiguity, admirably ridden by Joe Mercer, won the 1953 Oaks, the fillies major classic, run over a mile and a half here today.

Ambiguity, starting at 18 to one, won by a length in a keen finish with the Aga Khan's Kerkob, a 20-1 chance ridden by Gordon Richards.

Noemi, one of the two French challengers, and owned by M. Wertheimer, was a further length away third of 21 runners.

Noemi, ridden by the young French jockey, Jean Massero, was a 400-5 chance. Gordon Richards took the lead on Kerkob three furlongs from the post, and the big crowd were about to shout home the Champion jockey, recently knighted in the Honour List, when Ambiguity put on a tremendous challenge.

Running on with great resolution, Ambiguity caught Kerkob 100 yards from the post, and went on to win.

Noemi finished in third place, ahead of Happy Laughter, winner of the One Thousand Guineas last month.

This was the first Oaks success for the present Lord Astor, but the light blue colours had been carried to victory in this classic on five occasions for the late Lord Astor.

Ambiguity, who is trained in Berkshire by R. J. Collins, is by Big Game out of Amber Flash. Her victory won Lord Astor £15,336 in stake money.

WON THE TOSS

Lord Astor said afterwards: "When my father divided up his bloodstock between my brother, Mr. J. J. Astor, and myself, he asked us to toss a coin for who was to have the first choice of the yearling fillies. I won the toss, and plumped straight away for Ambiguity."

Joe Mercer, brother of Manny Mercer, is still in his apprenticeship. His master, Major F. Sneyd, said "Joe rode a perfect race. I told him to keep his head and ride as if it was only a cool hand. He certainly is a cool hand."

Nectarine, who was backed down to 7-1 favourite, could finish only tenth. Doucia, the other French filly, was twelfth.

From a good start, Lily Oak showed the way to Royal Diana and Broily. Lily Oak stayed in front and with seven furlongs to cover she was three lengths clear of Broily and Fair Colleen.

At half way, Fair Colleen moved in second place behind Lily Oak, with Miss Arnhem, Happy Laughter and South African-owned Bebe Grande close up.

Lily Oak maintained her lead into the straight, pressed by Fair Colleen, Miss Arnhem and Bebe Grande. Lily Oak then came under pressure and three furlongs from home Kerkob struck the front from Ambiguity.

One and a half furlongs more, Kerkob was closely pressed by Ambiguity, whose strong challenge carried her ahead 100 yards from the post.

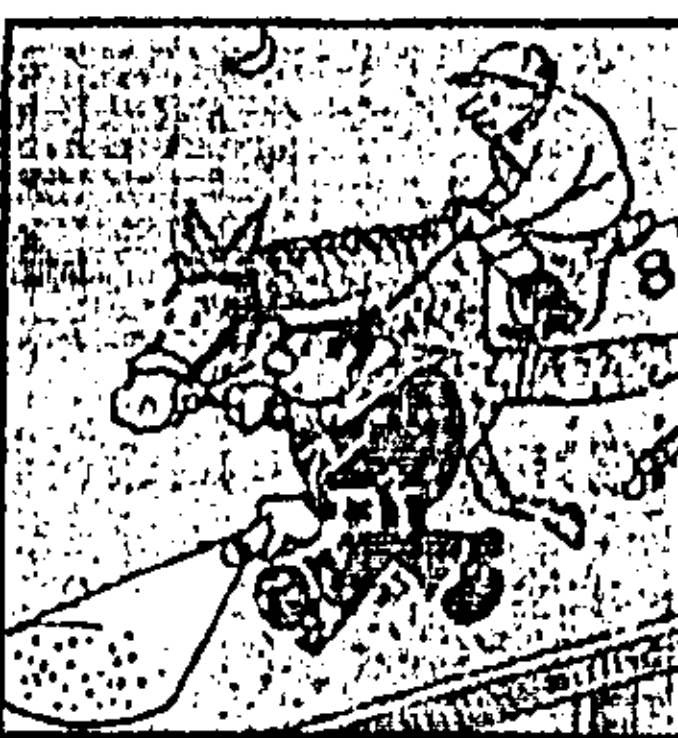
Kerkob tried to get on terms again, but Ambiguity stayed on with the utmost gameness. She finished fifth, Bebe Grande sixth, Noemi seventh, Royal Diana eighth, Ocean Sailing ninth, Nectarine tenth, Waterhall 11th, Doucia 12th, Miss Arnhem 13th, Channel Flight 14th. Hastiness was last. The time was 2 minutes 30-4/5 seconds.—Reuter.

DERBY RACING

London, June 4.

After Ambiguity's success in the Oaks today, Derby candidate Feller-me-Lad, who had finished second to the filly in a race on Whit Monday, was backed at 33-1 to win Saturday's classic.

Feller-me-Lad was offered at 40-1 at last night's callover at the Victoria Club and now 20-1 is the best offer with book-makers.—Reuter.



LRC Maintain Their Lead In Ladies' "A" Division Tennis

Ladies' Recreation Club maintained their lead in the Colony Ladies' "A" Tennis League as well as their unbeaten record when they drew with South China yesterday, either side taking 4½ sets.

The Peak Road club have now won three of their four matches played, drawn one and are two points ahead of South China and USRC.

Outstanding among the winners yesterday were the LRC second pair of Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Rawlings who won all their three sets, including a thrilling 7-5 triumph over the formidable South China pairing of Ullan Khoo and Mrs. Mary Chow.

USRC, who have sustained only one defeat so far—and that a narrow 5-4 one from LRC—kept up their challenging position with a comfortable 7-2 victory over KCC.

Mrs. Goodwyn and Mrs. Stamps of USRC again made a clean sweep of their three sets to hold the enviable record of not having lost any of their 12 sets played.

THE SCORES

Ladies' "A" Division KCC 2, USRC 7.
Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Popperell (KCC) lost to Mrs. Goodwyn and Mrs. Stamps 3-6; beat Mrs. Olling and Mrs. Tugwell 6-4; lost to Mrs. Albrow and Mrs. Farrer 4-6.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dawson-Grove (KCC) lost to Mrs. Goodwyn and Mrs. Stamps 1-6; lost to Mrs. Olling and Mrs. Tugwell 5-7; beat Mrs. Albrow and Mrs. Farrer 6-2.

Mrs. Lawes and Mrs. Tebbutt (KCC) lost to Mrs. Goodwyn and Mrs. Stamps 2-6; lost to Mrs. Olling and Mrs. Tugwell 2-6; lost to Mrs. Albrow and Mrs. Farrer 3-6.

South China 4½, LRC 4½.
Miss U. Khoo and Mrs. M. Chow (SCAA) beat Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Scholes 6-4; lost to Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Rawlings 5-7; beat Mrs. Richards and Miss Skinner 6-2.

Mrs. Ip and Miss Phoa (SCAA) beat Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Scholes 6-3; lost to Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Rawlings 1-6; beat Mrs. Richards and Miss Skinner 6-0.

Mrs. Davo and Miss Ng (SCAA) lost to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Scholes 6-0; lost to Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Rawlings 1-6; drew with Mrs. Richards and Miss Skinner 6-6.

OOO 7½, Recrelo 1½.
Mrs. Shima Chiu and Mrs. Violet Fowler (CCC) beat Miss Marie Figueredo and Mrs. Amanda Silva 6-0; beat Miss Maggie Xavier and Mrs. Louisa Sousa 6-0; beat Miss I. Soares and Miss Sheila Silva 6-0.

Mrs. Irene Souza and Mrs. Marie Ramchand (CCC) beat Miss Marie Figueredo and Mrs. Amanda Silva 6-2; beat Miss Maggie Xavier and Mrs. Louisa Sousa 6-0; beat Miss I. Soares and Miss Sheila Silva 6-4.

Mrs. Thelma Watson and Miss Sophie Rumlund (CCC) drew with Miss Marie Figueredo and Mrs. Amanda Silva 6-6; lost to Miss Maggie Xavier and Mrs. Louisa Sousa 5-7; beat Miss I. Soares and Miss Sheila Silva 6-3.

Men's "A" Division CRO 3½, CCC ½.
Tsui Wai-pul and Lee Wai-long (CRO) beat Ernie Pereira

CCC BEAT HKFC IN FIRST DIVISION BOWLS

In a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the home team by 4-1 winning on the aggregate and on two rinks.

The scores were: R. Flaxman, W. McColl, E. Liddell and K. Forrow lost to G. Madar, D. Rossell, F. Leo and J. S. Landolt 12-27.

A. Roberts, G. Verrall, T. Morgan, M. N. Rakusen beat G. Hong Choy, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates, H. W. Bradbury 20-14.

E. F. Gee, T. Dyer, J. Watson, B. I. Bedford lost to C. C. M. W. C. O'Leary, G. Souza, C. R. Rossett 14-29.

AUSTRALIANS FORCED TO BAT A SECOND TIME AGAINST SUSSEX

Hove, Sussex, June 4.

Sussex lost a great chance of making a fight for first innings lead with the Australians on the second day of their match here and then spent a leather-chasing period after tea while the Australian second wicket pair engaged in an unbroken stand worth 154 runs.

Sussex were all out for 218, leaving them 107 runs behind, and the Australians reached 173 for the loss of C. McDonald, the first innings centurion, before stumps were drawn.

Towards this total Neil Harvey contributed an unbeaten 107, which must rank as one of the quickest centuries of the season as it occupied less than two hours.

Sussex had started off in reply to Australia's 325 with a first wicket stand of 112, but the last nine wickets fell for 100, two run outs wrecking the middle batting. The county did have the distinction, however, of being the first county to make the Australians bat twice.

Australia certainly fought themselves out of a tricky situation which faced them when the opening Sussex pair compiled easily the best first wicket stand against the Australians on this tour.

The scintillating display of Harvey, whose not out 107 included 13 fours, made his average for the tour to date over 100.

A bright spot about the Sussex batting was the form of Dave Sheppard, who appears to be back in form and must have played himself back into the reckoning for the first Test.

UNFORTUNATE END

Sussex lost their third wicket because of a misunderstanding over a run when Ring misfielded. It was an unfortunate end to a promising stand when Langridge sent Suttle back, but Suttle's run was taken by the bowler Hill, who broke Suttle's wicket.

Parks came in and sent two full tosses from Ring for four and six respectively. John Langridge, meanwhile, had added only six in an hour against a field which closed in.

Another four for Parks preceded the arrival of the new ball, surprisingly taken by Johnston and Davidson. Lindwall, though apparently unharmed and fielding had not been called on since delivering five overs early in the day.

The bright innings of Parks ended when he hooked a ball over his head and Tallon took an easy catch.

James Langridge, playing what was probably his last innings in county cricket, received a great reception but he had scored only a single when he was run out. Hassett throwing down the wicket from mid-on.

John Langridge, sound at one end, continued to lose partners.

Johnston, resuming when Davidson slipped, fell and twisted himself, but Ockman brilliantly caught first ball off one of his slower deliveries. Then James was bowled by Hill at 180 and three runs later John Langridge was out. Having batted four hours for 74, including seven fours, he asked a catch to mid-on.

One or two lusty hits by the tail-enders enlivened the later play in the innings, which closed for 218 with Australia 107 ahead. It was a disappointing position for Sussex after their fine start.

Only 10 runs were on the board when Australia lost McDonald, who played a few good shots, but he must have lost sight of the ball as he moved across behind the wicket, made one of those ineffective catches low down.

Hassett, again opening the innings, looked to be in form right away but he left Harvey, in brilliant mood, to do most of the scoring.

Harvey made all the bowling look easy and his 131 took him to 103 in 108 minutes. The stand was then won; exactly 150 and was still unbroken at the close when it was worth 154 in just under two hours. Australia thus finished with a lead of 280 and nine wickets in hand.

EDWIN TSAI MEETS NO OPPOSITION

Manchester, June 4.

Edwin Tsai of Hongkong met with practically no opposition in advancing to the fifth round of the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament here today.

After defeating M. Davies of Wales by 6-3, 6-3 in the third round, he eliminated W. T. Anderson, the Durham County player, in the fourth round, 6-0, 6-0.

Tsai's No. 1, Nares Kumar, was beaten in the fourth round by Clive Wilderspin, Australian Davis Cup team member, 6-2, 7-9, 12-10.

Kumar was obviously feeling the effects of his earlier winning battle against Russell Seymour, the South African Davis Cup player—whom he defeated by 6-0, 6-3, 6-3—and his two and a half hours four-round match against Wilderspin was a little too much.—Reuter.

THE SCOREBOARD

Australians, 1st Innings—325	
Sussex, 1st Innings	50
Sheppard, c. & b. Hill	74
John Langridge, c. Ring	74
Hill	0
Doggart, b. Hill	0
Suttle, run out	10
Parks, c. sub. b. Johnston	20
James Langridge, run out	1
Ockman, c. Hill b. Johnston	0
James, b. Hill	11
Selous, c. Craig b. Johnston	3
Wood, b. Johnston	7
Webb, not out	21
Extras	21
Total	218

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	8	2	19	0
Miller	4	3	2	0
Johnston	24	6	65	4
Hill	10	10	40	4
Davidson	12	4	35	0
Ring	10	5	30	0

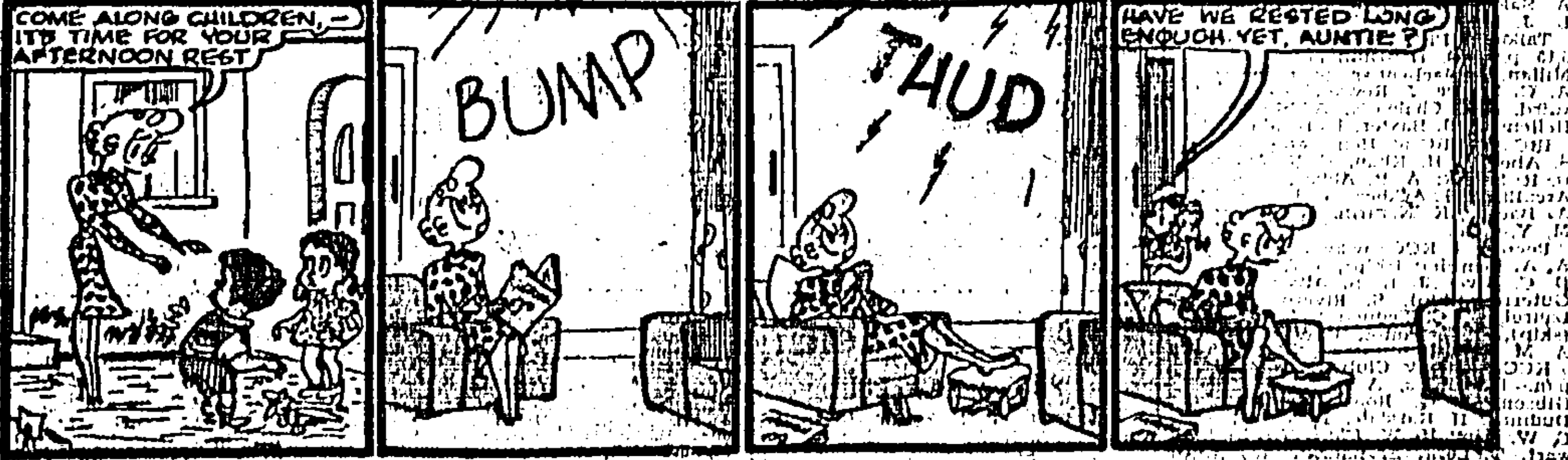
Dyes: C. Legg 8; Wicks 4; Johnston; No-ball 1 by Hill.

Australians, 2nd Innings

McDonald, c. Webb b. Biles	14
Hassett, not out	52
Harvey, not out	107
Extras	0
Total	173

for one wktd.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

ROBERT OTTAWAY Show Talking

HOW TO BECOME A GABLE
...OR EVEN A GRABLE

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5.18 p.m. Dr Hamler. Wireless
Operations. Wednesday, June 10-11Q
R.I.K.D.F. 5.48 p.m. Transport
leaves Murray Parade Ground at
5.53. S/Sgt Pearce SS. SSM Tools
Sgt Livemore SS. CSM Lorne
Sgt Wall SS. Mrs Tools SS.
Pearce SS. Total 121.

to E. to the of at of of of Mrs	following to be Asst. Insp. troopers, Despatch Service off from April 23, 1963. Mr Chiu Shuk-ming, Mr Che-hoy, Mr Shin K-wang, ALABAMA TOWN Chief-Bluff Officer, Civil Aid Services S.S.A.	Con- with Ifor-
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"TAIYUAN"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	9th June
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th June
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	11th June
"FOYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	13th June
"SHENKING"	Kobe	5 p.m.	13th June
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	15th June
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	10 a.m.	16th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	7th June	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	9 a.m.	7th June
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th June	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	11th June
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	11th June	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	12th June	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	17th June	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Japan	10 a.m.	7th June
"CHANGTE"	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama	10th June	
"FOOCHOW"	Keelung, Hualouan, Port Moresby, Samarai, Loe, Madang, Hollandia, Kavieng & Rabaul	10 a.m.	18th June
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	13th June	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	17th June	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	6th June
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th June
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th June
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	25th June
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

S.	Ship	From	Arrives
G.	"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool	11th June
G.	"PELEUS"	Sailed	13th June
G.	"BELLEROPHON"	do	22nd June
G.	"MENTOR"	do	28th June
G.	"ALCIBIADES"	3rd June	8th July
G.	"PATROCLOS"	7th June	14th July
G.	"CYCLOPS"	18th June	23rd July
G.	"AUTOLYCUS"	24th June	29th July

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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DEATHS

TONG—Mrs. Tong Tung-ye, widow of the late Mr. Tong Lai-chuen, passed away peacefully in her 7th year at her residence in 66, Conduit Road, Hongkong. The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, 1953, at the International Funeral Parlour, 41-51, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hongkong.

FOR SALE

COLUMBIA COMPLICATE Drawing Pencils, "HB" & "B" \$2 per dozen, 30 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "CALCHAS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at 10th June 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 1, 1953.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

IN THE YEAR 5,000
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I STILL PREFER A STEAK TO A SPRAY!
I WONDER WHAT THE NEWS IS—
WHAT'S THAT?
NO REPORT OF THE INVADERS TODAY.
OUR PEOPLE ARE IN READINESS—
IT'S WHAT YOU CALLED TELEVISION IN YOUR TIME.
PORTABLE TELEVISION SET—THE SIZE OF A COMPACT, THINGS HAVE CHANGED.
NOW A BRIEF WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR—
OR HAVE THEY?

FERD'NAND

Ulp

ARE YOU AT THAT RADIO AGAIN?
YES—I WANT TO BECOME A GOOD LISTENER
WHY DON'T YOU SIT OVER HERE
—MAYBE YOU'LL BECOME A GOOD LOOKER
NO SENSE OF HUMOR

NANCY

A GOOD Temper

ARE YOU AT THAT RADIO AGAIN?
YES—I WANT TO BECOME A GOOD LISTENER
WHY DON'T YOU SIT OVER HERE
—MAYBE YOU'LL BECOME A GOOD LOOKER
NO SENSE OF HUMOR

JOHNNY HAZARD

AM THIS PHONE IS IN WORKING ORDER NOW ON TO THE NEXT ONE, EH?
UP THE LANE WE GO! THERE'S ANOTHER... NEAR THE JEWEL CHAMBER!
RATHER BAD LIMP YOU HAVE THERE! NOW'S THAT?
SOUVENIR OF WORLD WARR! STOPPED A BIT OF SHRAPNEL... STILL IN THE LEG, Y'KNOW!
POOR FELLOW... MUST BE QUITE PAINFUL FOR HIM AT TIMES!
POOR FOOL... HE CAN'T TELL A FALSE LIMP FROM A REAL ONE!

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Company's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 20th June, 1953, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1953, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of a dividend; to re-elect a Director, and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 10th to 20th June, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
R. S. HUTHART,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery is obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clark at 10 a.m. on the 9th June, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th June, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 18th June, 1953, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong, 5th June, 1953.

New Effort To Save Rosenbergs

New York, June 4. A committee trying to raise atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from the electric chair said today it had sent "new evidence" to President Eisenhower and the Attorney-General, Mr. Herbert Brownell.

Mr. David Altman, executive secretary of the Committee, told a press conference the "new evidence" was in the form of photographic copies of documents.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die in Sing Sing prison on June 19, their 14th wedding anniversary, for conspiring to pass American atom bomb secrets to the Soviet Union. Government officials said they were unaware of the coincidence in the dates.

Today the Court of Appeals decided to hear tomorrow a motion to vacate a ruling by Federal Judge Irving Kaufman which denied a writ directing Judge Kaufman to vacate the death sentence—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "TAIYUAN"

arrived 2nd June, 1953.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at 10 a.m. on Monday 8th June and Tuesday, 9th June, 1953, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Australian-Oriental Line Ltd., China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "DONA NATI"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 8th June, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 5th, 1953.

PROTEST AGAINST TAIPEH DELEGATE

Geneva, June 4.

The Polish and Czech delegates this afternoon protested against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate, Yu Tsung-chi, at the International Labour Conference here.

They said he should withdraw and be replaced by a representative of the Chinese People's Government in Peking.

Senator Irving Ives (U.S.), whom the conference had earlier unanimously elected as chairman said the protests would be referred to the credentials committee of the conference and, after a report by the committee, would be discussed by a plenary session of the conference.

Vice chairmen elected by the conference were: Mr. Alfred Roberts, a member of the British Trade Union Congress General Council, Mr. Charles Kuntzsch of Switzerland, and Mr. Ibrahim Alami, Persian Minister of Labour.

In an address to the delegates from 68 countries Mr. Ives said "We seek nothing except the enrichment of life through the establishment of higher standards of living through the preservation and extension of individual rights and freedoms and—through the attainment of those conditions—world peace."—Reuter.

Japan Wanting It Both Ways?

Tokyo, June 4.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Katsuo Okazaki, told a press conference today that Japan was desirous of maintaining very close relations with the British Commonwealth, although hopeful also of keeping friendly ties with Iran.

He declared that the imports of Iranian oil would be welcome, so long as this oil alone was taken into consideration.

He added, however, that the imports of Iranian oil might be curbed in view of the overall situation.—France-Press.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	30th May	30th June
"CORFU"	25th June	27th July
"CANTON"	23rd July	24th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	5th June	6th July
"CORFU"	2nd July	4th August
"CANTON"	31st July	1st Sept.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards	Sails	For
"SOMALI"	10th June	Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SUNDA"	6th July	

With liberty to call at Batavia before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"WARLA"	due 8th June	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong, Calcutta & Chittagong
"SANTHA"	due 12th June	from Calcutta, Hongkong & Straits for Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	In Port	from Japan for Port of Spain, Bombay, Karachi, Kurrum, Khorramshahr, Hormah direct & other P.O. ports via Bombay
"ORDIA"	due 24th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kurrum, Khorramshahr, Hormah direct & other P.O. ports via Bombay

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 7th June	for Sydney
	sails 8th June	Adelaide & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
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Scrapping Of Older Tankers Predicted

London, June 4. The addition of 15,000,000 tons to the world tanker fleet in the next five years "will lead to a larger degree of scrapping of older vessels," the Financial Times said today.

Though two-thirds of the present world tanker tonnage was built only during the past 10 years, the petroleum press service bulletin said, "new concepts of tanker design and operation will tend to put many of these middle-aged vessels out of business before their 'normal' time." The spectacular post-war expansion of the world tanker fleet from 22,500,000 tons to 38,500,000 tons by the end of 1952 is certain to be stepped up even further in the coming years, the bulletin said.—Reuter.

Civil Aviation Conference In London

London, June 4. The Ministry of Civil Aviation announced today that the fourth meeting of the Commonwealth Air Transport Council will be opened next Wednesday by the Minister of Civil Aviation, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd.

The Council was formed as a consultative body on civil aviation in the Commonwealth. At the next meeting, the Council will review such matters as policy, for some scheduled operations, problems of noise at airports and future lines of aircraft development. The United Kingdom will be making a statement on recent changes in its air transport policy.—Reuter.

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SMARTIES
the family's favourite

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

Soviet Bid For Better Trade Between West And Communist Bloc

(By Patrick Maitland, M.P.)

London, June 4.

Russia's new rulers have invited Britain to join in an inter-governmental conference to discuss improving trade between the Communist bloc and the rest of the world.

Although the proposition has been channelled to Westminster with some subtlety, it is treated there as being an authentic proposal.

The matter was first raised in April at the Geneva conference of the United Nations Economic Committee for Europe.

Washington Easing Tight Money Pressures In U.S.

By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuters Financial Editor

London, June 4.

Washington is easing the tight money screw. In each of the three latest weeks the Federal Reserve's open-market policy has been in the easing direction, not excluding the May 20 week in which the mid-month increase in the Federal Reserve's "float" was itself easing the banking position.

Above all, the U.S. Treasury is putting into abeyance its deflationary policy of funding short-term debt.

It is handling its coming maturities by a one-year certificate carrying the highest interest rate since the wave of bank failures in 1933. Instead of trying another medium-term or long-term issue.

But the reason for the change seems to be only that the markets simply could not support the previous policy. It is a real danger of deflation and was becoming bitterly unpopular politically. The authorities profess to intend to resume the funding as soon as the markets can take it. President Eisenhower's radio speech put heavy emphasis on the need for a sound dollar. The Republican money managers hardly feel that they have done enough to that end, when (even including the conversions of savings bonds) they have funded less than \$2 billion of a national debt of \$207 billion. Even with the new leniency, the market is still sick. Bond prices are continually sagging. The new 3½ per cent Treasury bonds, which were heavily oversubscribed in the expectation that they would go to a premium, are at a chronic discount until the "stags" (what the Americans call "free-riders") get out. The net indebtedness of the member banks to the central banking system has been reduced, not eliminated. At the latest date, New York City banks again had an outright deficit of reserves.

MONEY TIGHT

Facing the seasonal upswing in both business and Treasury borrowing, money is likely to be seriously tight, however lenient the authorities may be. The easing of the situation in the U.S. Treasury's estimate that the national debt will rise by \$8.8 billion in the next 13 months. That is the net amount of new money that the Treasury will have to borrow, and it will take time. Congressionally either way on the President's tax proposals is a relatively minor matter, since it will affect only about \$1 billion of the total.

Up to the end of the year the strain will be seasonally aggravated, since July/December is always the lean half-year for the Treasury and also the half-year in which business and commerce has to raise most money. For example, suppose that the budget's cash deficit in the coming fiscal year were \$3 billion (equal to a deficit of \$3 billion in ordinary accountancy, which is likely to be near enough) it could well mean a cash deficit of \$3 billion in July/December followed by a cash surplus of \$3 billion in January/June, 1954. The seasonal factor can be handled by Treasury sales of tax anticipation certificates to companies which pile up in July/December, which they will need for tax payments in Jan./June. But many New York bankers expect a period of real strain. One eminent banker has calculated that the Treasury will need to borrow \$7 billion from the commercial banks in the first of this year.

Mr. Randolph Burgess, the main author of present U.S. money policies, thinks that this estimate is too high—but a much lower one would be strain enough.—Reuter.

Big Wheat Sale To Britain

London, June 4.

Canada has sold Britain 545,000 metric tons of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement, it was learned today.

This, added to previous British purchases, virtually fills this country's import quota for the present agreement ending on July 31.

Britain has refused to sign the provisional new agreement for the three years starting August 1, because of a dispute over the price.

Canada's big sale to Britain occurred during the week ended May 23. In the same week Germany bought 110,000 tons of wheat from Canada and the United States, both from the United States. There was no other appreciable business under the agreement during the week.

Quotas for the agreement year ending July 31 total 15,810,000 tons. All but 950,000 tons had been committed by May 20. Of the exporting countries, the United States had 681,000 tons still to sell, Canada 101,000, Australia 57,000 and France 19,000.

The only sizable unfilled import quotas were Greece 268,000 tons, Italy 242,000 tons, Germany 137,000 tons, Mexico 102,000 tons, India 93,000 tons and Brazil 37,000 tons.

No other of the 42 importing countries had as much as 20,000 tons of its quota still to buy. Britain had bought 4,802,000 tons of her quota of 4,819,000 tons.—Reuter.

New York Sugar

New York, June 4.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed one to six points higher with sales at 1,120 contracts. Domestic No. 9 sugar closed one to two points lower with sales of 248 contracts.

The strength in the world contracts where prices reached new highs for the current move reflected an active demand credited to Cuban and other trader interests.

Buying was encouraged by reports of an improving statistical position on the island. Havana reports indicated that through May Cuba had sold 1,695,000 long tons to the world market exclusive of the 600,000 tons sold to Britain. Estimates indicated that Cuba has left unrolled only 655,000 tons of its 1953 crop allocated to the world market.

Domestic futures held steady in relatively quiet dealings. Prices closed as follows:—

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SHEAFFERS
Scrip

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Midnight
Serenade

BY day and in the early evening, the people who lived on top-floors overlooking the busy West End street, were resigned to the fury of noise that rose from below to assault them.

Their ears were accustomed to the din, and they could comfort themselves with the thought that at night the sound from below diminished to village dimensions.

On one night recently, when the people who lived in this busy West End street were most of them in bed, there suddenly arose from the street below a shrill shrieking of women's voices that sounded as if the witches in Macbeth and those whom Robert Burns described in "To a Shrew" were met together in some old girls' reunion, and had united in singing a terrible school song.

HE LEFT HIS BED

RASPING discords tore holes in the peaceful night, the set-pieces of the decorations shuddered; one resident above the row at last could stand it no longer. He left his bed and groped towards a telephone and called the police. Someone else did the same.

At the police station, the switchboard operators began to "stack" complaints as controller-officials stack impatient aircraft. A police-sergeant was dispatched to look into the trouble.

The sergeant found Malsie and Daisie and Joan singing songs of a sort on the kerbside. "She'll be coming round the mountain..." sang Malsie. "Sweetest Adeline," shrieked Daisie. "Ain't misbehaving..." Joan carolled.

SO LITTLE TROUBLE

"Now then," said the sergeant, "turn it in, will you?" The trio immediately obliged. They set up a whistle, in unison, and caught the attention of a passing car. Ten minutes later, the car reappeared, and disgorged the trio, in full-throated song again. "Go home," the sergeant said. "You and the night and the music," the girls warbled.

OUT CAME RUBY

"You'd better come along with me," the sergeant said, "made as if to gather the choir together, and as he did so, another girl named Ruby slipped out from a doorway and flung herself at the sergeant, saying, "Let them go, they're my friends."

The sergeant arrested Ruby for obstructing him in the execution of his duty, and took the singing girls along to the police station to be charged with using insulting behaviour whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned.

All at Great Marlborough Street next morning pleaded not guilty to the charges against them before Mr Paul Bennett, VC.

We were given no chance of judging their singing voices, but in simple speech, Malsie's was that of Liverpool, Daisie's a Newcastle voice, and Joan might have belonged to Glasgow. The few words Ruby spoke were said in acid London accents.

NO COMPLAINTS

"WERE they using obscene language?" the magistrate asked, when the story had been told. He was assured that the words the girls had sung were unexceptionable. "Did people in the street complain?" he asked. The answer was that they had not done so.

"Well, you seem to have been a noisy lot of nuisances, but I don't think you were insulting anyone, though your behaviour was not very nice," said Mr Bennett, and he dismissed all the charges.

"Thank you, sir," the quartet chirped. And the words came from their lips in such disciplined unison, that they might have been rehearsing them all through the night.

'Who's His Line?' Solution

CLARK-BLOWER
London, Express Bureau

Commonwealth
Premiers Support
Truce Proposal

London, June 4. The nine Commonwealth Prime Ministers today gave their unanimous backing to the new United Nations proposals for solving the Korean armistice deadlock, usually well-informed sources said.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' decision—taken in conference here this afternoon—means Britain, the overseas Commonwealth countries and the United States are now agreed on the lines of their approach to a solution of the Korean armistice problem.

All the Prime Ministers agreed that no opportunity should be lost in trying to bring about the earliest possible settlement in Korea.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister and a key figure in United Nations efforts to solve the Korean deadlock, was believed to have made a 45-minute speech on Far Eastern problems and the situation in Southeast Asia.

In their Far Eastern review, the visiting statesmen discussed the Formosa issue and the problem of Communist Chinese domination at the United Nations.

Only four Commonwealth countries have recognised the Chinese People's Government. These are Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Today, some of the Prime Ministers said that after the Korean problem had been settled the Chinese Communist Government should be admitted to the United Nations as soon as possible.

The latest United Nations proposals are very close to the Indian resolution.

They are still secret but are said to visualise the setting up of a five-nation neutral commission, including India, to handle prisoners of war who refuse to be repatriated.

Mr Nehru analysed the Korean situation at length in the light of the new United Nations proposals and his own country's resolution.

The Prime Ministers, in their two-and-a-half hour session today, also examined the situation in Southeast Asia with particular reference to Malaya, Indo-China and Burma.

Sir Winston Churchill was said to have reported that the situation in Malaya was well in hand.

He has recently had talks here with General Sir Gerald Templer, British High Commissioner in Malaya.

ANXIETY EXPRESSED
Some of the Prime Ministers expressed anxiety about the presence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops in Burma.

The Prime Ministers will turn on Friday to the Middle East and discuss mainly the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the British Suez Canal Zone base and the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy.

Mr Nehru is understood to have a memorandum given him by General Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's Prime Minister, on Egypt's stand in the recent abortive Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo.

Mr Mohammed Ali of Pakistan is believed to be willing to mediate in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute if asked to do so.

On his way back to Karachi in mid-June, he will make a stop in Cairo at the invitation of General Naguib. Mr Nehru similarly plans to spend two or three days in the Egyptian capital—Reuter.

SOLUTION IN SIGHT?

In spite of official secrecy, there were indications today that a solution was being reached on the Korean prisoner of war issue—the only question blocking an armistice.

The prisoner issue turns on the question of what should be done about prisoners of war who are unwilling to go home after an armistice.

In putting forth their latest plan ten days ago, the United Nations Command—under direction from Washington—made some concessions on this point.

It dropped a proposal that 24,000 POWs from the North Korean forces should be released in South Korea as soon as the truce became effective.

It also agreed to a system of majority voting in a proposed "neutral" nations truce commission which would supervise

Presented With Medals



SOLDIERS' APPEAL
Coronation Medals Presented

(Continued from Page 1)
presence of the jury totally misunderstood.

Mr Losby agreed with Mr Justice Reece that the Judge could have taken the prerogative and done it himself, if it were the case.

The Chief Justice remarked that in his opinion there clearly was a case to go to the jury however weak it might be.

At no time was the taxi-cyclist put forward as a witness of identification. He was there to establish the time, his Lordship added.

Continuing his appeal, Mr Losby said that there was no doubt that Douthwaite and Dalton rode along Route 2 that evening in a direction opposite to that taken by the taxi-cyclist. But it must be presumed that at 7.05 p.m. they were nearly three miles away from the spot, for the evidence was that a bicycle shop in Tam Ling from which the two applicants and Honeysman hired their bicycles recorded the time according to its usual practice and by the clock it was 7.05 p.m.

The importance of that is that the Prosecution, by that evidence, had committed themselves to that time in the Court below. The importance of that time is very great. The Trial Judge adopted the view that it is unsafe not to take that time as being 7.05 p.m., said Mr Losby.

It was that there was the time fixed at both ends, he added.

JUDGE'S DIRECTIVE
He continued that the Judge had put to the jury that unless they were satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that there was an encounter at the time, that was an end of the matter. That was the Judge's direction as to a principle and the (Counsel) would submit that the jury could not possibly have been certain on the evidence beyond all reasonable doubt.

Mr Losby said that his arguments would be mainly on the question "Would it be fair to say it was impossible for any person to say on the evidence that they were satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt?" The hearing is continuing.

Remanded from last week for the Crown's decision in view of a plea of not guilty entered by the accused to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Hongkong Electric Company, Tsui Tau-wan, 42, proprietor of the Shanghai Hair Dressing shop, 111 Des Voeux Road Central, was discharged by Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court this morning, when the Prosecution offered no evidence against him.

Tsui had been charged jointly with four other men (all of whom have pleaded guilty and are undergoing prison sentences) with conspiring with electric meters to show a lower recording of electricity consumed.

One of the four men sentenced was found by the Police tampering with a meter in the accused's premises and that led to the disclosure of the conspiracy.

Mr H. Caine, of Johnson Stokes and Master, prosecuted with the permission of the Attorney-General. He said he had been instructed to offer no evidence against the accused. His Honour accordingly ordered that accused be released.

Seven Killed
In Typhoon

Manila, June 5. Typhoon Judy, before she finally made way to the China Sea last night, caused a total of seven deaths, disrupted communications and transportation lines and wrought heavy damage to property, particularly in northern Luzon.

Practically a third of Manila was under water yesterday, the depths varying up to three feet. Confronted with the flood and expecting considerable damage, the city engineer, Mr Alejo Aquino, again blamed the city's inefficient and obsolete sewerage system. "All we can do," he said, "is pray."

The casualties were either electrocuted or drowned. Police estimated that damage sustained in Manila alone amounted to about 2,000,000 pesos.—France Press.

ARE THEY IN THE KNOW?

Seoul, June 5. Chinese along the Korean front this morning broadcast to Allied troops: "Keep your heads down—there is going to be a truce within a few days"—Reuter.

Domestic Quarrel
Ends In Man
Injuring His Wife

Saying they had quarrelled because his wife accused him of returning home late after the day's work and that he had struck her with a bottle in the heat of the moment, Lai Lam-chun, 36, licensed hawk, pleaded for leniency before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court this morning, when he admitted a charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Lai pleaded guilty to unlawfully wounding his wife, Ho Mul and baby, Lai Chi-cheung, on May 8 last.

Mr Li Fook-sean, Crown Counsel, said the case was a rather sad one. The accused had injured his wife and child all because of a silly quarrel. In the course of the argument, accused lost his temper, picked up a bottle and struck his wife on the head with it. The child suffered injury as well, but Crown Counsel added he did not think accused meant to hurt the baby.

Counsel handed up a medical report of the injuries suffered by the woman and child.

HAD TAKEN WINE
Asked if he had anything to say, accused pleaded that a fine might be imposed as he claimed he had several other children to support. He said that during the evening meal that night he had consumed wine and he quarrelled with his wife when she said he had returned home from work later than he should and that the family had to wait for him for their meal.

Mr Li supported accused's plea for leniency and asked that a light sentence be imposed. He repeated that the case was a sad one and remarked that whatever sentence was imposed the wife would be the chief sufferer.

Accused's wife, with a child strapped to her back, appeared in Court sobbing. Questioned by his Honour, she said she had recovered from her injuries. She pleaded that her husband might be given a chance.

His Honour bound the accused over in the sum of \$3,000 to be of good behaviour for two years and warned him that if he committed any offence in that time he would have to answer the present count as well as any other that might be preferred.

MITIGATING PLEA
Appearing for the defence, Mr Comber made a plea in mitigation. The accused, he said, was only 25 years old and lived with her husband and two children in an uncle's flat in Fori Street. The husband was temporarily unemployed, but the uncle appeared to be a man of some means and they were dependent upon him.

Some time prior to the Police raid, the husband's foster mother lived in the flat. She appeared to be a confirmed opium smoker, said Counsel, and she induced the accused to use pipe or two of the drug, the same time remarking that it might help the accused in her pregnant condition. The foster mother had since left for Taiwan, and to the best of the accused's knowledge and belief the opium found in the premises had been left behind by that woman.

WOMAN'S CONDITION
Mr Comber added that accused was five months pregnant and had been on bail of \$5,000. He asked that she should not be sent to prison because if she were sent there her child would have to be born in the prison hospital.

In reply to the Court, Mr Li said the accused had no previous conviction and he had no reason to doubt her state of pregnancy. His Honour remarked that possession of opium in the Colony was a criminal offence which must be stopped, and sentenced accused to two months' hard labour and additionally fined her \$5,000 or four months' hard labour. He ordered confiscation of the opium and pipe.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.30. Children's Half Hour: 6.45. News: 7.00. 7.15. News: 7.30. 7.45. News: 8.00. 8.15. News: 8.30. 8.45. News: 9.00. 9.15. News: 9.30. 9.45. News: 10.00. 10.15. News: 10.30. 10.45. News: 11.00. 11.15. News: 11.30. 11.45. News: 12.00. 12.15. News: 12.30. 12.45. News: 1.00. 1.15. News: 1.30. 1.45. News: 2.00. 2.15. News: 2.30. 2.45. News: 3.00. 3.15. News: 3.30. 3.45. News: 4.00. 4.15. News: 4.30. 4.45. News: 5.00. 5.15. News: 5.30. 5.45. News: 6.00. 6.15. News: 6.30. 6.45. News: 7.00. 7.15. News: 7.30. 7.45. News: 8.00. 8.15. News: 8.30. 8.45. News: 9.00. 9.15. News: 9.30. 9.45. News: 10.00. 10.15. News: 10.30. 10.45. News: 11.00. 11.15. News: 11.30. 11.45. News: 12.00. 12.15. News: 12.30. 12.45. News: 1.00. 1.15. News: 1.30. 1.45. News: 2.00. 2.15. News: 2.30. 2.45. News: 3.00. 3.15. News: 3.30. 3.45. News: 4.00. 4.15. News: 4.30. 4.45. News: 5.00. 5.15. News: 5.30. 5.45. News: 6.00. 6.15. News: 6.30. 6.45. News: 7.00. 7.15. News: 7.30. 7.45. 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